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ARMY CUSTOM DISTURBED

NEGROES WILL BE GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY IN BANDS

THANKS DUE EMMETT J. SCOTT

Secretary Taft Looked Into the Matter Which Was Brought to His Notice by the Efficient Secretary of Tuskegee.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—The correspondence on file in the War Department in reference to the matter of appointing colored band masters in the army is quite interesting, and reveals how signal an accomplishment is the bringing about of the order to the effect that colored men are hereafter to be given a chance to secure these desirable berths. Mr. Emmett J. Scott, of Tuskegee, Ala., who brought the matter to Secretary Taft's attention, deserves the unstinted thanks of the Negro epople everywhere for his efforts; no less deserving of thanks and gratitude is Secretary Taft, who promptly looked into the matter, and after proper investigation threw open this new "door of opportunity."

The correspondence is in part as follows:

War Department,
Office of the Chief of Staff,
Washington.
January 5, 1907.

Memorandum for the Secretary of War:

Subject: White men as chief musicians of bands of colored regiments.

Emmett J. Scott, of Tuskegee, Ala., under date of December 12, 1906, writes to the Secretary of War, as follows:

"I beg to call your attention to the fact that years ago white men were enlisted and appointed chief musicians, and placed in charge of the colored regimental army bands. At that time there were no capable colored musicians available. The custom is still in force, although the cause has long since ceased to exist. The duties of chief musician have been satisfactorily performed by colored musicians in absence of the chief musician in the regular army. The colored volunteer bands were led by colored chief musicians, one of which was appointed to the grade of second lieutenant in recognition of his ability as a chief musician and his efficiency as a soldier. The enlistment of white men for the position as chief musician in colored bands 'closes the door of opportunity' and promotion to that grade, to the best colored talent in the service and makes it harder to enlist desirable civilian musicians.

"In view of the foregoing, I beg to ask that hereafter 'for the good of the service' enlistments for the colored regiments will be kept strictly within the meaning of section 1104 Revised Statutes of the United States 2nd Ed. 1878, dated 28 July 1866: 'The enlisted men of the two regiments of cavalry shall be colored men.' The same pertains to the Infantry.

"I would further suggest that the white chief musicians now in the colored bands be transferred to white bands in the service of the U. S. Army."

The Military Secretary furnishes the following memorandum:

"The latest muster rolls on file of the bands of the colored regiments show chief musicians as follows:

9th Cavalry—Carl S. Gung'l.

"10th Cavalry—George F. Tyrell.

"24th Infantry—Wilfred O. Thompson.

"25th Infantry—Joseph Belisle.

"All these men are white.

"Chief musicians were first authorized by the following provision of an act of Congress, approved March 3, 1869:

"Provided, That there shall be enlisted in each regiment a chief musician, who shall be instructor of music, with a salary of sixty dollars a month and the allowances of a quartermaster's sergeant." (15 Stat. L., 318.)

"The existing law relative to chief musicians (Sec. 1279, R. S., and Army Reorganization Acts of March 2, 1899, and of February 2, 1901), does not specifically require that they should be enlisted men. The fact remains, nevertheless, that, technically, they are now and always have been enlisted—the form of contract being identical with that of all other enlisted men.

"The interpretation by the War Department that all white men may be enlisted as chief musicians of colored regiments was probably based upon the above outlined reasons and the impracticability of obtaining capable and suitable colored musicians for that position.

"THE FACT THAT IT HAS HELD UNQUESTIONED FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS WOULD SEEM TO JUSTIFY THIS INTERPRETATION.

"To transfer or discharge the present chief musicians of the colored regiments because they are white men would, it is believed, be very unjust. It is deemed advisable, however, that, in the future, vacancies which may occur in the grade of chief musician in colored regiments should be filled by colored men, if suitable and competent ones can be obtained.

"It is recommended that the commanding officers of the four colored regiments be informed accordingly.

"It is further recommended that Emmett J. Scott, Tuskegee, Ala., be advised, in answer to his letter under consideration, to the following effect:

"That while, technically, chief musicians are enlisted, their status is very different from that of other enlisted men. Their enlistments are special, for a certain grade and purpose, and, consequently, not subject to the usual restrictions. The position is a very difficult one to fill properly and is not reached by the ordinary process of promotion in the regiment.

"In view of the foregoing, I beg colored bands to white bands. When it appears that colored men of requisite qualifications for the position of chief musician can be secured, and having due regard for the just claims of the present chief musicians of colored regiments, due to their past service, colored chief musicians will be enlisted for the colored regimetns as vacancies occur."

Secretary Taft in transmitting to Mr. Scott copies of his order in the above matter said:

"I enclose herewith copy of a memorandum prepared for me in view of your letter, and a copy of a letter which I have directed to be sent to the colonels commanding the colored regiments, so that ultimately we may have colored band leaders in the colored regiments.

"Very sincerely yours,
(Signed.) "WM. H. TAFT."

"Memorandum for the Military Secretary:

"In accordance with instructions of the Secretary of War, as contained in memorandum of January 16 herewith, please send letter in substance as per appended draft to the commanding officers 9th and 10th regiments of cavalry and 24th and 25th regiments of infantry.

"By order of the Secretary of War.
(Signed.) "Major-General,
"Chief of Staff."

Letter issued to commanding officers colored regiments:

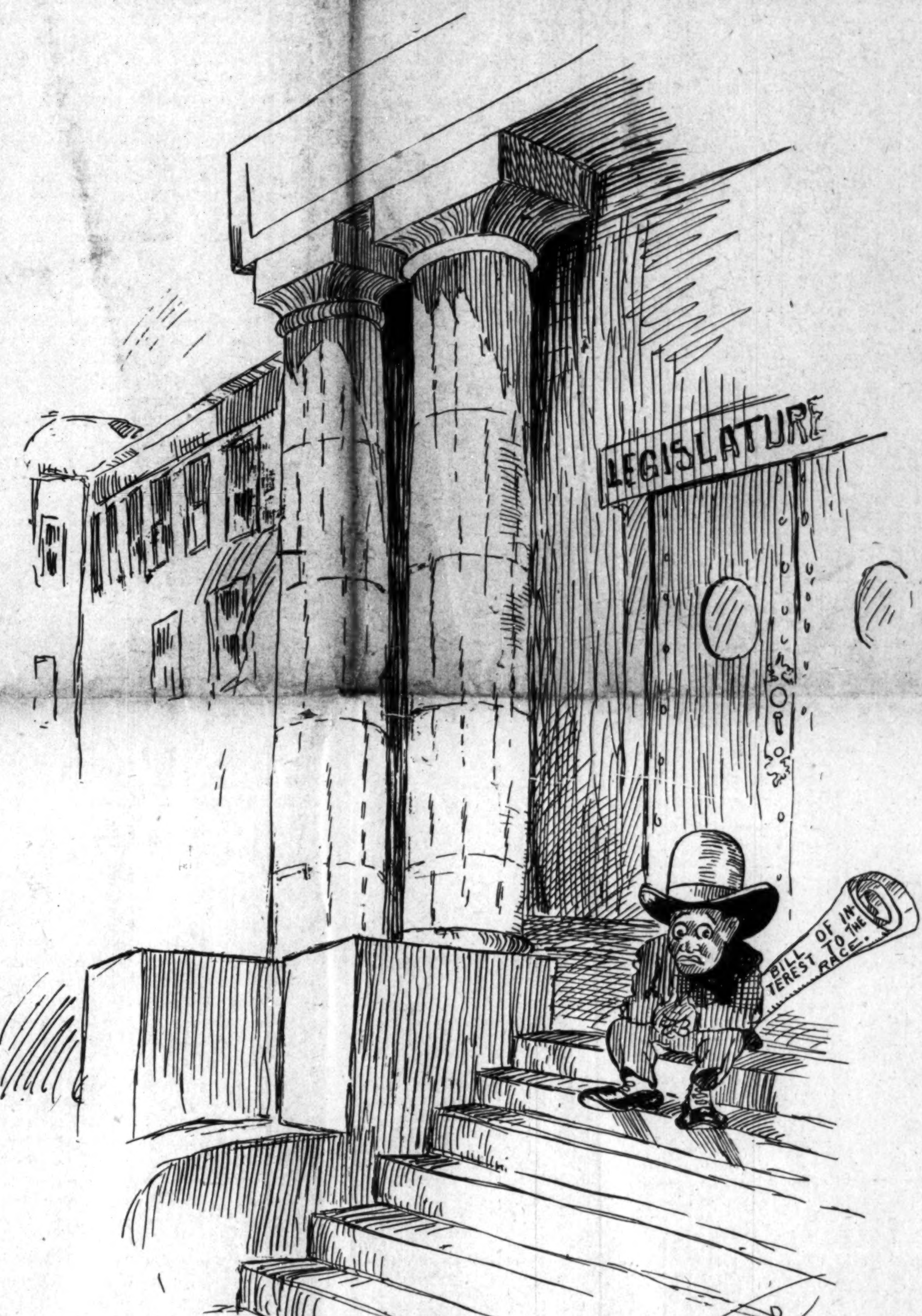
"Commanding officer 9th cavalry, 10th cavalry, 24th infantry, 25th infantry.

"Sir—The Secretary of War has directed that hereafter white men be not appointed chief musicians of
FREEMAN—FOUR
bands of colored regiments when colored men possessing the requisite qualifications can be secured for that position.

"He therefore directs that when a vacancy occurs in the position of chief musician in your regiment, due effort be made to fill it with a suitable and competent colored instructor of music, and if such cannot be obtained you will report the fact to the War Department. He further directs that in no case will the appointment of a white man be made without the express authority of the War Department.

"Very respectfullq,
(Signed.) "Military Secretary."

WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.


LEGISLATURE
BILL OF INTEREST TO THE RACE
E. Haywood

Who Will Present the Bills that are of Interest to the Ten Million Negroes?

THE NEGRO AT JAMESTOWN

WILL HAVE AN EXHIBIT HIGHLY CREDITABLE TO THE RACE

ORGANIZATION HARD AT WORK

The Experienced and Capable T. J. Calloway at the Helm—Pittman's Building Going up—Tuskegee Institute in Line.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C. (Special.)—Headquarters have been opened here for the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, and are under the supervision of theh commissioners appointed by the Government, as are also the local branch at Norfolk. The officers and their designated duties are: Messrs. Thomas J. Calloway, chairman employment, contracts and general administration; Andrew F. Hilyer, secretary and treasurer, accounts and exhibit space; Giles B. Jackson, director-general, advertising and concessions; Mrs. A. M. Curtis, fiscal agent. This is a splendid staff, an done that will work together most harmoniously, which is a highly important consideration in an enterprise of this magnitude.

* * *

Mr. Calloway, who is detailed as the chairman of the executive committee of the Negro Commission, spent a few days at Tuskegee last week, and conferred with the officers of that institution. Mr. Calloway is particularly anxious that Tuskegee Institute shall be represented in the Negro Building when the Exposition opens, April 30th. Mr. Calloway says in connection with the Negro Exhibit, that the most important exhibit will be the Negro Building, which was planned by W. Sidney Pittman, a Negro architect, and is being erected by Bolling & Everett, of Lynchburg, Va., Negro contractors. The corner stone was laid February 14 (Frederick Douglass' birthday), with inspiring ceremonies. Negotiations are in progress for an exhibit of inventions that were patented by Negroes. It is expected to have a series of these extending the entire length of the building, so arranged as to be in operation during the hours of the exposition. No less interesting will be a series of art models showing the progress of Negroes from the landing at Jamestown until the present. A small series of like nature was displayed at the Paris Exposition and attracted great attention from the social economists of the Old World. A series of handsome charts, to be prepared by experts in social statistics, will undoubtedly attract wide attention among students of race history and industrial opportunity. Among some of the interesting exhibits which the States will send may be mentioned a model of a town in Mississippi, owned by, composed of, and officered entirely by Negroes; an exhibit costing $20,000 from Ohio, in which Negroes will be making watches during the Exposition; and an exhibit from South Carolina showing the operation of a new sort of railway apparatus. Hampton, Wilberforce Normal, and other noted schools will have typical exhibits.

* * *

The trial of Supervising Principal F. J. Cardozo is still in progress at this writing. Many legal quips have been indulged in, and the Cardozoites have even had the Board of Education on trial for its life as a constitutionally-appointed body, and considerable bad blood has been manifested all around. There seems to be an undercurrent of opposition to Mr. Cardozo among the members of the Board that the injustice of the fight against him is so palpable, that it is the general opinion that he will finally be sustained. The case has attracted national attention, and the sympathy has all been with Mr. Cardozo.

* * *

Bethel Literary and Historical Association is still enjoying a tidal wave of prosperity, under the painstaking administration of Miss Marie A. D. Madre. Speakers of national reputation have been appearing on the programs, and the attendance has been the largest for years. Opposition has strengthened Bethel, instead of diminishing its prestige.

* * *

The matrimonial match-makers are trying to "get busy" with the probable

(Continued on Page Four.)

FACTS FROM THE FALLS CITY

PROF. MARK ON "TEACHER AS A THOUGHT-PRODUCER."

(Staff Correspondence.)

Louisville, Ky.—(Special). — The February meeting of the Louisville Teachers' Institute at Central High School was the best attended of the present school year. President W. D. Thomas presided. The rich and varied program of the occasion was furnished by Prof. Joseph S. Cotter, the able principal of the Eighth and Kentucky Street public school, and he deserves unstinted praise for the taste and judgment shown in the preparation of the several numbers. The principal address was delivered by Prof. E. H. Mark, superintendent of the Louisville Public Schools. His subject was "The Teacher as a Thought Producer," and the central idea of his remarks was that text-books were only a means to an end with the true teacher—that rules, problems, theorems and all the paraphernalia used in the school room were simply instruments to develop thought power in the pupil. He had little faith in teaching by rote—he wanted the instruction that made boys and girls think for themselves, that made them stronger warriors in the battle of life, and that the matter in books was rubbish that did not tend toward the creation of original ideas and methods in the solution of the problems that the children must grapple with when school days were over. The address was listened to with deep attention, and every teacher was materially benefited by the wealth of practical suggestions Prof. Mark put forth. The following poem, dedicated to Prof. Mark, was composed by Prof. Cotter for the occasion. It was called "The Child," and the significance will be readily seen by the peculiar adaptability of its theme to the germ throught given out by the widely-experienced Superintendent.

The Neighborhood Home and Training School for Colored Boys and Girls conducted by Mrs. Bessie C. Jones at 513 Fifteenth street, under the patronage of the Neighborhood Circle of the King's Daughters, is making gratifying progress, and fully fifty young people are being benefited by the instruction and care received at the hands of the officers of this institution. The classes in cooking are doing exceptionally well. They are in charge of Miss Atholene Peyton, of the public schools, and author of the Peytonia Cook Book, which has achieved a wonderful degree of popularity among the best authorities on the culniary art. The officers of the Neighborhood House are Mrs. Bessie C. Jones, superintendent; Miss Daisy E. Conrad, secretary; Mrs. M. E. Porter, treasurer and matron; Miss Lucretia M. Gibson, trunk matron; Mrs. M. E. Mead, assistant matron; Dr. S. Stone, consulting physician. Daily classes meet from 2 to 6 and from 7 to 10 P. M.

Postmaster Robert E. Woods is demonstrating that he purposes to give the colored aspirants for places in the postoffice a "squaer deal." Since his induction into office he has appointed several new colored carriers, promoted others, and given meritorious clerks better assignments as a mark of his appreciation of their painstaking labors. The latest Afro-American to be designated for ap-

(Continued on Page Four.)

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of women. Address all communications to "Dorothy" The Freeman, Indianapolis.

WE KNOW NO MORE.

I sometimes feel that life contains
  Nothing in all its wealth to pay
For half the sorrows and the pains
  That haunt our day.

Ambition lures us on and on
  A dangerous and a treacherous guide!
With every vict'ry that is won
  Goes humbled pride!

And, still, we labor, love and trust,
  And seek to conquer as we go!
We reap at last repose in dust—
  Naught else we know!

We leave the gengairs of our power,
  The hearts that hate us and adore!
And after life's distressing hour
  We know no more!
    TIMOTHY THOMAS FORUNE.

SMALL TALK.

It is a coming thing among some women and some men to indulge in small talk. The individual who is too lazy to read and keep posted in order that he may be able to carry on a sensible and interesting conversation is a hindrance. There is no excuse for just plain ignorance now, when papers and magazines cost so little, and the best can be read at the free libraries without any charge whatever.

Among the commonest subjects of "small talk" among our people are "color, hair and age." Valuable time is spent in discussing the personal qualities of the absent party. Colorphobia is a prevalent disease, and not all among women but the men, too, have the infection. There can be no disgrace if one's color borders to the white, and neither is there any special honor if it leans to the black or vice versa. A man or woman should be weighed according to traits in their character and not according to the color of the skin.

The hair is also a "bone of contention." Its quality and whether it is or is not real, straightened or bought, and the age comes in for its share. "Oh, she's so old and so old," or "I am just so old," and what does it matter? The main thing is whether the years have been profitably spent or idled away; that fact and not the years is placed for or against us.

The peddling of detrimental hearsays, so often handicap severely persons who are trying to succeed. So often men in trying to elevate in one woman's estimation will proceed to degrade another one by saying downright unkind things or indifferent comments on her in general. This class of "small talkers" every woman should flatly ignore.

WOMEN AS JURORS.

Women are now sitting as jurors in Norway. The last Storthing passed a law making them eligible to serve on the same terms with men, and the system has now gone into effect. Unhappily, its beneficial features have been obscured at the start by an unfortunate incident. Three women who were drawn for the trial of a particularly gross and revolting crime against morality, after listening for two days to testimony of the most salacious sort, without any relief in sight, asked the judge to be excused from duty.

The opponents of the extension of further rights to women seized upon the incident as proof that women can not fill public office without causing an endless number of confusing and hampering discriminations in individual cases. The supporters of the women's cause, however, hold that the incident has no significance at all in determining women's fitness to serve on juries, owing to the aggravated character of the case involved.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The New York State Association (made up of women), opposed to the extension of suffrage to women, has made its eleventh annual report. It records that last year a bill for limited suffrage in New York was killed in the Legislature and goes on to say: "To the assertion that suffrage would improve the condition of women, it has been pointed out in answer that the women of America are already the most privileged in the world. If the whole woman suffrage movement died to-morrow, never to revive, the women of New York State would not by that bereavement lose a single opportunity of usefulness; a single needed right; a single path to education, to occupation, or true advancement."

That women will vote at the next general election in Great Britain may now be accepted as a virtual certainty. The leaders of the two great parties, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Mr. Arthur Balfour, along with more than 400 of the 670 members of Parliament, have definitely pledged their support of the enfranchisement bill introduced by Mr. Keir Hardie, leader of the labor party, which is a unit in its favor. Of the 200 members who have not given positive pledges, it is said with apparent authority that not more than 50 would vote against the bill if action could be had now. Unfortunately, the custom of British government forbids the consideration of franchise questions until a final session, on the ground that, if the electorate be enlarged, Parliament must dissolve forthwith in order to give the new constituency immediate voice. If, as seems likely, the present Parliament shall run its full course, six years will elapse before the bill can be passed; but the sentiment is now so nearly unanimous that only an extraordinary change in public opinion, as well as in the disposition of members, can prevent its ultimate enactment.—North American Review.

Mr. Sylvester Russell has kindly sent the solution to the "Scripture Cake" given some weeks ago. With many thanks to him I herewith give the same:

1. I Kings 4:22. Five cups white flour; one cup white corn meal.
2. Judges 5:25. One cup each of water, milk and butter.
3. Jeremiah 6:20. Two cups of sugar.
4. Jeremiah 17:11. Six eggs, beaten.
5. I Samuel 30:12. Two cups of raisins.
6. I Samuel 14:25. Six tablespoonfuls of honey.
7. Nahum 3:12. Five figs, chopped.
8. Numbers 17:8. A few Almond nuts.
9. Leviticus 2:13. One pinch of salt.
10. II Chronicles 9:9. Season with spice.

At Los Angeles, Cal., last week, as an object lesson to dilatory highway commissioners, the women turned out with picks and shovels and smoothed the wrinkles out of Washington Boulevard. In the army of roadmakers were the wives and daughters of millionaires. Earth began to fly early in the day, and holes which have been the bane of travelers along the thoroughfare were filled. At noon lunch was served under the trees at the road side. Auto parties which passed along the road cheered the women shovelers.

A judge at Cleveland, Ohio, granted a divorce to a couple last week who had known each other just four months previous to the marriage, and scored them severely for having married with such a short acquaintance.

An anti-suicide bureau has been established at Philadelphia at the Salvation Army barracks, and three persons — would-be suicides — have been saved, one of whom was a woman who was the victim of domestic unhappiness.

Women in China have the privilege of fighting in the wars. In the rebellion of 1850 women did as much fighting as men. At Nankin in 1853 about 500,000 women from various parts of the country were formed into brigades of 13,000 each under female officers. Of these soldiers 10,000 were picked women, drilled and garrisoned in the city.

Women of England have recently added boxing to their list of sports. In spite of the unpleasant associations it has earned in the minds of most women, it is an excellent pastime. It is a finer and more scientific development of the punching bag, and is, perhaps, the most valuable of exercises for reducing weight.

One expert claims that women are too nervous and timid to be successful at boxing, but others argue that it will teach them courage and coolness, and will give new life and energy to the morbid, oversensitive woman. It is also claimed that if a woman would bring grace and suppleness to her form in the quickest manner she must take her boxing as regularly as her bath.

FASHION NOTES.

Brown is the color par excellence in choosing a spring costume, and when the tone is a dark one yellow is effectively introduced to lighten the somber shade.

A street suit to be worn as soon as coats and wraps are discarded is of rajah silk and in a dark brown. This is relieved by the jacket, which is of delicate chartreuse colored silk embroidered with the duller color.

The bodice and skirt are cut in one The graceful fitting is managed by means of tucks at the waist line and on the skirt. The yoke of the bodice is of mellow Mechlin lace. This is outlined by narrow brown velvet. Shaped pieces of yellow cloth finish the bodice and the sleeves are held in place with amber buttons.

The two colors are used successfully on the hat. It is a small round leghorn, the straw being of the burnt yellow, and the band about the crown of the brown velvet. A couple of cream-colored wings, with a cock air are set at the left side, with yellow roses about them.

* * *

Short sleeves are still to be wirn for evening dress, but for ordinary every-day wear three-quarter sleeves are coming in.

MAGAZINES FOR MARCH.

Ainslee's for March contains an exceptionally fine list of fiction. Besides the second installment of "Her Son," by Horace A. Vachell—which, by the way, is developing into a really great stor—and the novelette, "The Wishing-ring," by Dorothea Deakin, there are great short stories by Edith Maccane, L. Frank Tooker, Frances Willing Wharton, Johnson Morton, Roy Norton, Broughton Brandenburg, Constance Smedley and Mary B. Mullett.

There are about twenty numbers in all in The Peojle's Magazine for March, an all-fiction publication of 192 pages. One complete novel and a great number of well-selected short stories make up this generous bulk of fiction. John H. Whitson is the author of the novel which opens the magazine, and among the writers of the short stories are Newton A. Fuessie, Rodrigues Ottolengui, Juli Truitt Bishop, Ethel Watts Mumford, Edwin L. Sabin, Brand Whitlock, Richard Marsh, and others. The magazine sells for ten cents.

"Shall We Tax Wealth?" is the title given to an unusually interesting feature of the current number of Smith's Magazine. It consists of a symposium on the much discussed topic of the income tax, and contains opinions from such widely divergent personalities as Joseph Leiter, the millionaire; Hudson Maxim, the scientist, and Governor Folk, the reformer. It is of unusual interest for the insight it gives us into the personal views of many of our prominent statesmen, financiers and thinkers, and it is of decided value as the best possible gage of public opinion on this question. Besides this the magazine contains a number of splendid short stories and articles by such writers as Holman F. Day, Charles Battell Loomis, Elmore Elliott Peake, Tom Masson, Anne O'Hagan, Wallace Irwin, Lillian Bell, and Charles Garvice. It is profusely illustrated, having a set of sixteen pictures of stage beauties and another set of eight full-page pictures of cats which are sure to interest every one.

Wasn't it Rabelais who said, "An inch of joy surmounts of grief a span, because to laugh is proper to the man?" At any rate, whoever said it, the sentiment has been indorsed by people of all classes. That the editors of the Popular believe in it thoroughly is evidenced in the March issue, just published, which contains at least four stories overrunning with laughter. "Slinky Bill," by Martin A. Flavin, is a very amusing history of an affair that began in an act of kindness and ended in sulfurous language. "A Deal in Horse-flesh," by George C. Jenks, is a very funny tale of a suburbanite and a bay gelding. "The Infernal Feminine," by B. M. Bower, tells in irresitible fashion how certain susceptible cowboys lost their heads over a very startling beauty. Then there is "The Lady of Luzon," by Geo. Bronson-Howard, one of the best things the Popular has printed. It has to do with an unassuming fellow, cursed with the name of Plantagenet Hock, who was forced to be a hero. It's a capital story, and well worth reading.

M. AND F. UNIVERSITY.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 12.—The Hopkinsville M. & F. College, under the management of President P. T. Frazer, a graduate of the State University at Louisville, is enjoying unprecedented prosperity. The enrollment this year is far in excess of that of any previous year, and the character of the work done speaks volumes for the management.

The rhetorical exercises last Friday were witnessed by a number of visitors from the city, this being the week for the appearance of the second-year preparatory class. The class is under the direction of Miss Daisy B. Hall. Those students having orations of exceptional merit were Patterson T. Frazer Jr., Willie Merriweather, Aaron Dade, Nannie Samuels, Mattie Moore, Lucy Ladd, Birdie Radford and Lydia Roach. Miss Vernetta Anderson, the assistant instructor in instrumental music, and little Miss Johnnella M. Frazer entertained the audience with two delightful instrumental duets.

The students were given a social Tuesday night.

Prof. Frazer leaves on the 18th to attend the Farmers' Conference at Tuskegee Institute.

WHAT THEY THINK OF US.

Fort Worth, Texas.

To The Freeman,
  Indianapolis, Ind.

Gentlemen and Friends—Please find enclosed money to renew my subscription to The Freeman for 1907. For nearly twenty years The Freeman has been a constant caller to my domicile and we are glad to have it call as of yore. With best wishes for its continued progressiveness, etc., I am

Yours at work,
D. S. MATEN.

Norfolk, Va.

The Freeman Publishing Co.

Dear Sirs—Your notice came today with my Freeman. In reply I beg to state I can't do without that paper. It is right up to date. As long as it is printed it will find a warm spot in my house. I clip the pictures out and paste them on cards and now I have a fine gallery of colored people who are "doing things." Yes, sir, The Freeman for mine.

Yours for the Negro race in victory or defeat,

CHAS. SUMNER JONES.

W. P. Dabney, the music publisher, of Cincinnati, states in the Washington Times-Star of a recent day that he is not a candidate for surveyor of customs, as has been said by Cincinnati and Washington papers, and that his visit to the capital was on purely personal business.

MONUMENT TO NEGRO

FIRST SETTLER IN SWALL MODEL MISSOURI TOWN

Hastings, Me.—Special.—On the side of a hill not very far from the deserted lumber mill here is the grave of "Nigger Tom," to whom is given the credit of discovering the town of Hastings and becoming the first settler thereof. The grave is marked only by a mound of earth and a beech tree. On the sides of the latter are marks which show that some one at some time engraved the biography of "Nigger Tom," for it reads:

"TOM, 1863,
"FIRST SETTLER AND A SLAVE."

The last time he was seen alive was in the fall of 1863, when a party of lumber prospectors were tramping through the woods and stopped at the camp of "Nigger Tom."

Next year a small lumber mill was built near the spot where Tom's camp had been situated and the place was called Hastings. It was more than seven miles from the railroad, the nearest station being at Gildad. It had and holds to this day the distinction of being the only town in the world which is not reached by a carriage road, and also the largest settlement in Maine which is exempt from State and bank taxes.

Its houses are of the dry goods box variety, being two stories high, painted venetian red and chained to the ground so that the spring freshets will not tear them from their foundations. There are about 1,500 people living in Hastings, which is conducted on a socialistic plan, those of the inhabitants who have a good education being engaged to take turns at teaching school, and each housewife helping the other with domestic work.

The mail coming to Hastings is sorted and delivered by one of the employes of the store owned by the company which established the sawmill, and the same man keeps the savings of the workmen and pays interest on the deposits. There has never been what might properly be called an arrest in the place, and if, perchance, one of the workmen is guilty of a minor offense, he is taken before the company's bookkeeper and made to pay a small fine, which is deducted from his pay and added to the fund from which school books are purchased.

The town has no representation in the State Legislature, but one of its citizens will go to Augusta within the next few days and ask for an appropriation with which to erect a monument to "Nigger Tom," whose memory is held in deep reverence by the children and oldest inhabitants of Hastings.

PROF. COUNCILL AT COTTAGE HOME FOR TREATMENT.

Prof. W. H. Councill, principal of the Normal Agricultural and Mechanical Institute at Normal, Ala., is spending a season at the Cottage Home Infirmary at Decatur, Ala., of which Dr. Willis H. Sterrs is proprietor and chief of medical and surgical staff. Under the care of Dr. Sterrs, the professor is steadily recovering from a serious attack of nervous prostration, to which he has long been subject. The fact that a colored man of Prof. Councill's standing and influence can go to an institution for treatment and recuperation, where the buildings, grounds and equipment are all the property of a member of the race, and where the consulting physicians and trained nurses are all colored, emphasizes most forcibly the need of many such institutions throughout the land. The time is coming when everything the race needs from the cradle to the grave can be supplied promptly, reasonably and satisfactorily by some member of the dark-hued sons of men. Provident Hospital at Chicago, Citizens National at Louisville, Frederick Douglass at Philadelphia, and those at Richmond, Memphis, Tuskegee and Decatur furnish a nucleus of a magnificent chain of Negro hospitals that is sure to grow with the growth of race intelligence, confidence in our professional men, and the knowledge of how to effectively combine our material resources.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless otion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who write to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send Free Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend Indiana.

The Freeman can be found at Los Angeles, Cal., at W. M. Shelton's, 733 E. 3rd street.

Why not a Negro collector of customs at Cincinnati or Cleveland, as well as at Beaufort or Atlanta?

Can't Miss It

So many ailments are purely nervous affections, that you can hardly miss it if you try Dr. Miles' Nervine. It restores nervous energy—and through its invigorating influence upon the nervous system, the organs are strengthened. The heart action is better; digestion improved, the sluggish condition overcome, and healthy activity re-established.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine is worth its weight in gold to me I did not know what ailed me. I had a good physician but got no relief. I could not eat, sleep, work, sit or stand. I was nearly crazy. One day I picked up a paper and the first thing that met my eyes was an advertisement of Dr. Miles' Nervine, I concluded to try it and let the doctor go, and I did so. After taking two bottles I could dress myself. Then I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and now I can work and go out, and have told many the benefit I have received from these remedies and several of them have been cured by it since. I am fifty-nine years old and pretty good yet."
ANNA R. PALMER, Lewistown, Pa.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

PAWNBROKER

We loan money on
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Send Your Next Bundle to the
Hoosier Laundry
320 Indiana Ave.,
The Place where Linens last
We also do
FAMILY WASHING
Rough Dry at
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THE MAGIC SHAMPO HAIR DRIER

... the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.
The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.
"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.
407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn

Madame Ellis's
Face Bleach,
Warranted Harmless and Guaranteed to give satisfaction.
$1.00 Per Bottle $1.00
Trial Size 50c.
Ellis's Face Cream
25c per box.
Mail Orders promptly attended to.
Address 157 Euclid Ave.,
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Dr. Ward's Periodical Powders
Prevents Painful Menstration. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.
Acts Quickly and with Soothing Effect.
Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.
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FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Long, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade, and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every ... Yours respectfully, ELLA BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it.
RHODA EDWARDS.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6, 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
E. C. KNOX, Manager of The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens Kinky or Curly Hair that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes Kinky or Curly Hair straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of FORD'S HAIR POMADE ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. FORD'S HAIR POMADE ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. In all that long period of time there has never been a bottle returned from the hundreds of thousands we have sold. FORD'S HAIR POMADE remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get Ford's, as it's use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that FORD'S HAIR POMADE ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") is put up only in 50c. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest., on each package. Refuse all others Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us 50c. for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order and mention name of paper you saw this advertisement in. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
Dept. A, 76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
VICTOR TALKING MACHINE

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TALKING
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The Victor is so perfect it is often mistaken for the human voice. It is proving a never failing source of DELIGHT to Thousands.
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Agents and Canvassers

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P. O. Box 14, Dorchester, Virginia.

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CRESCOLIAN HAIR GROWER
(SALVE FORM)
FOR SHORT, HARSH, TROUBLESOME, UNRULY HAIR.
REGAL REMEDY CO.
RICHMOND, VA.

Have You Heard of Prof. HARE'S Crescolian Hair Grower

FREE We will send it FREE

To any one who will write to us—a postal will do—we will send a full size box of Prof. Hare's Crescolian Hair Grower.

The new non-failing, inimitable, and most meritorious medium for promoting healthy hair growth. Test it, and you will, after only a few applications, be fully convinced of its superiority over all other hair tonics. This is a fair, open and honest offer. If you want a beautiful and luxurious head of long, soft, flowing hair, send your name and address at once to

THE REGAL REMEDY CO., No. 9 N. 13th St., Richmond, Va.

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Renihan ICE and COAL COMPANY
New Phone 3598
523 Indiana Avenue.

Two Baskets . . .	25 Cents
Two Baskets	30 Cents
Two Baskets . . .	35 Cents

We sell by the
TON AND CAR LOAD LOTS

In the final analysis, ballots are more effective than bayonets in securing for the Negro the protection he needs. The man who has a sayso in the election of those who must administer the affairs of his community will be respected more than the subject who has no voice, and he himself will grow in self-respect and truer conception of the responsibilities of citizenship.

The preacher of peace promoteth prosperity.

Negro criminality is the greatest where the Negro is treated the worst. Improvement in the master begets improvement in the servant. Make a note of this, ye who would reform the vicious black man. The most effective reforms begin at the fountain head There is a potency in good examples

If the real, live, genuine, bona fide Simon Pure "Uncle Noah Baxter, of Marble Falls, Texas," will reveal himself in the flesh, we'll agree to stand treat.

My Japanese Servant

[Original.]

We all liked little Sukey, from the commander (myself) to the lowest ranking officer on board. Sukey's name was Chonosuke Hirano, but we couldn't possibly think of calling him all that, so we reduced the whole to Sukey. Sukey was my body servant and was a native of Japan, five feet one inch in his stockings and quick and wiry as a cat. Talk about servants! I never knew what a servant was till I got Sukey. If I wanted any article at table, before I knew I wanted it Sukey held it right under my nose. If I needed shaving, Sukey knew just the minute my mind was off more important things and would have me lathered and my beard off without leaving a scratch, and all in a jiffy. To have Sukey for a servant was to have another pair of legs, another pair of arms and another brain that cost the master no effort to work.

But nothing is perfect. Sukey had one failing. He was continually borrowing my belongings. Now it was an ink well, now a magnifying glass, anything, everything that he could lay his hands on, and, since he had the freedom of my cabin, he could lay his hands on anything it contained. It seemed to be a mania with Sukey, for he never took anything to keep, and he took lots of things that could not possibly be of any use to the captain's body servant. One evening I missed my chronometer and nautical almanac. I asked Sukey what had become of them, whereupon he went to the little cubby hole where he slept and brought them to me. I questioned him as to the cause of his borrowing my things, and he said he could not help it; he was born so. I put it down to kleptomania; but, as kleptomaniacs usually hide the things they steal, this was not very satisfactory.

One day Sukey went out on the foreward deck. The weather was very rough, and a sea came aboard. When it went back into the ocean, it took Sukey with it. I was on the deck at the time and saw Sukey look at me with an appealing glance. I stopped the ship at once, called to a man on the deck below me to throw Sukey a life buoy and had a small boat lowered. It remained out at great risk for half an hour, and when it returned the young ensign commanding it reported that Sukey was not to be found. Sukey, being only a copper colored Japanese, would not usually be considered worth risking other lives for, but he was invaluable as a servant, and I couldn't get over the look he had given me. So I sent the boat back to make another search. This time they remained out an hour, but when they returned Sukey was with them. As the drenched little beggar climbed the ladder and hopped over the gunwale I gave him a dressing on the impropriety of tilting over the forward deck when the ship was taking water, telling him if he ever did it again I would put him in irons. The truth is I was angry with myself as well as with him for risking other good lives—the lives of white men—to save a little five foot Japanese. Sukey knew well enough what I had done for him and from that time forward evinced the greatest affection for me. He even conquered his kleptomaniac proclivities.

All this happened several years before the Russo-Japanese war came on. Sukey left me not long before that event. During the war I took my ship into port at Nagasaki. An admiral with several ships, all of which formed a part soon afterward of Admiral Togo's fleet at the battle of the sea of Japan, was lying in the harbor. A boat came from the Japanese flagship with an invitation for me to dine with the admiral. I accepted and at 6 in the evening was rowed in my gig to keep the engagement.

What was my surprise to be met on going over the ship's side by little Sukey with a napkin over his arm and a tray on his hand. The captain of the ship was there, too, to receive me. Sukey, whose eyes were glistening with pleasure, told me that the admiral had deputed him to take me to a cabin below to mix me a cocktail. I followed him, and he gave me such a cocktail as I had not tasted since he left me. Leaving me to enjoy it, he went away, and after awhile a servant came and informed me that the admiral was waiting for me at dinner. I followed the man, who led me to the admiral's dining cabin. Who should advance to meet me, resplendent in a magnificent uniform, but little Sukey.

"Captain," he said, radiant with smiles, "I am happy to welcome you on my flagship, especially as it gives me an opportunity to thank you for making a special effort to save my life, for I would now be with my ancestors but for you. I must also thank you for bearing with my kleptomania habits, for your things, especially your scientific books and instruments, were of great use to me. But more than all—even my life—I must thank you for the experience gained for my government in noting your methods in managing your ship. We Japanese needed knowledge of naval affairs, for we knew we would soon have to meet the Russian navy."

I stood looking at him in blank astonishment till he had finished, then said:

"And I, admiral, have to thank you for most excellent attendance. If you are as good an officer as you were a servant, you will have little trouble with the Russian ships of war."

My astonishment was far greater when in conversation at dinner I found the admiral knew more than I about advanced naval warfare.

NELSON MAXWELL.

Personal Points About People Prominent in the Public Eye

Bishop H. M. Turner fell on the ice in Kansas City, Mo., a few days ago an broke an arm.

Commissary Sergt. Saint Foster, Tenth Cavalry, has been placed on the retired list on his own application.

Capt. C. W. Keatts, of Little Rock, Ark., National Grand Master of the Mosaic Templars of America, is still confined to his home, but seems to be much better this week, according to the Mosaic Guide.

Miss Emma Louise Phillips, eldest daughter of Bishop and Mrs. C. H. Phillips, of Nashville, Tenn., having finished the normal and musical course of piano and voice at Walden University and also a year's course at Fisk University of special study and voice, entered the Musical Conservatory at Oberlin, Ohio, for a special course in voice, harmony and piano, January 4.

Of the three members elected members of the license board by the City Council of Central Falls, R. I., one was a colored man—Richard A. Butler. Mr. Butler has lived in the city for a great many years and is engaged in the real estate and insurance business. The Providence Journal says he is the first colored person who has ever held office in the city, and probably not in New England can it be found that an office of this kind has previously been bestowed upon a member of his race. He is possessed of business ability, however, and he has the confidence of the people in a marked degree. It is felt that he will make a valuable member of the board.

"If Mr. Thompson's figures are as true and exact as the distinguished writer himself, then Rev. J. M. Conner's election to the A. M. E. Bishopric is a sure thing," says the Mosaic Guide. "In the election of Rev. Conner to this exhalted position the whole of Arkansas will be grateful to the A. M. E. Conference; not the Methodists of Arkansas, but members of every denomination have a peculiar interest in the election of this most worthy D. D. and are very anxious for his election. Rev. Connor is not like most ministers, but is a man that while following his chosen profession of the teaching of unknown things, at the same time interesting himself in all things that tend to uplift his people."

Jack Johnson, the California Afro-American heavyweight, may not know just where he is going, but he's certainly on the way. He is doing fairly well with his invasion of Australia. He has already gotten the papers fixed up for a fight with Peter Felix, the crack heavyweight of that country, and the battle will take place the early part of March. The mill will be "pulled o" at Melbourne, and a guarantee of $1,500 has been deposited by Johnson. When Johnson cleans up Australia he will return to California to pay his respects to Jim Jeffries, if Bill Squires doesn't polish the champion off in the meantime.

Dr. E. P. Jones, of Mississippi, who was elected as fraternal delegate to England at the recent session of the B. M. C. of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, is preparing to go to London to perform the duties assigned to him under that election. Dr. Jones made a fine race for Grand Master of the Order, but was defeated by William L. Houston. The Mississippian is "game," and there will be another opportunity for him "in the sweet, sweet bye and bye."

Commenting upon what The Freeman had to say recently concerning the merits of Mr. "Phil" Waters, the Charleston (W. Va.) Daily News of February 6, says:

"One of the best posted men on the financial condition of the State is Phil Waters, who is serving as one of the clerks of the Senate finance committee. Mr. Waters has had a long experience in the intricate work of figuring on the State's resources and expenditures, having served as clerk of the finance committees of both houses for a number of sessions. He is one of the hardest working clerks among the attaches and being always polite and affable, has made friends of all the members. His present position is one of trust and responsibility and that he is filling it so acceptably is a source of gratification to his host of friends."

The young colored man who forgets his disadvantages and "makes good" wherever fortune places him, will find appreciative friends among all classes and in both races. Keep an eye on "Hustling Phil" Waters, West Virginia's favroite son.

President A. W. Harris of Northwestern University, Chicago, has surprised his colored friends by declaring himself in favor of separate schools for the races. This is all the more a shock in view of the fact that Northwestern has always had Negro students. Dr. Harris said:

"I have lived sufficiently among Southerners," he said, speaking of his experiences in the education of boys at the Jacob Tome Institute in Maryland," to have taken up many of their views, and even today I am shocked when I enter a school and find white children and blacks seated together. You know in that portion of Maryland from which I came to Evanston we have the white schools and black schools, and it is this system to which I am accustomed. I believe it was a wholesome one."

It is to be hoped that Dr. Harris has taken something by this time and recovered from the effects of his Negrophobia "jag."

Dr. Owen M. Waller, a prominent minister of the Episcopal church and practitioner of medicine in Brooklyn, N. Y., was an ardent supporter of the election of William Randolph Hearst in the late campaign. He defended the record of Mr. Hearst and pointed out wherein the Negro voter ought to come to the support of the measures for which the noted editor stands, asserting that only by allying himself with the element that Mr. Hearst champions will the Negro find freedom. "We have tried the other doctor for thirty years," says Dr. Waller, "and now we are in a dying state, politically. Can any harm come to us by calling in a new physician and giving him a fair trial?" The Negroes are joining the Independence League at a rapid rate in the national metropolis, and are voting according to their interests an dsober judgment—not according to the prejudices, imaginations, sickly sentimentality and the defunct slavery question, Dr. Waller is favorably mentioned in connection with the Missionary Bishopric which the next General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church is likely to create as the official head of the colored parishes of the country.

AR-UU-TEE.

A Use For His Hat.

A funny incident of a drawing room meeting was recently noticed. A grave looking gentleman, with an unusually tall hat, entered and, seeing no rack in the hall, placed his hat on the floor just behind the door. Pretty soon another grave man entered, with a large, dripping umbrella, and, peering anxiously for the usual receptacle, saw in the gloom the hat resting on the floor. His eyesight was probably poor, for he mistook it for one of the new umbrella hoiders, and in it he deposited his dripping umbrella. This was an example for those who followed, and in a short time the solemn looking hat was stanchly holding a dozen umbrellas. At the end of the meeting the water in the hat was an inch in depth.—London Tit-Bits.

A Thirsty Cat.

"Perhaps you think the old water in the milk joke has been worked to death, but I've found a new variation of it," said a south side man recently. "You know, I have a small negro girl as a nurse for my children, and one of her duties is to tell stories to the kids just before bedtime. They always listen intently to what she says, and last night I decided to listen too. This is what I heard:

"'An' de cat, she got thirsty, an' got thirstier an' mo' thirsty, an' finally she went to a pan ob milk sittin' in de pantry to get a drink ob watah.'

"I told the story to our milkman this morning, and he didn't laugh at all."—Kansas City Times.

A man rarely has reason to regret the things he doesn't say or the letters he doesn't write.—Hartford Times.

IMITATION PEARLS.

They May Be Detected by the Hole Drilled Through Them.

The means of ascertaining the genuineness of pearls, which are frequently imitated with marvelous skill, is especially important to the layman, even though the jeweler may quickly detect them. Imitations are usually lighter than real pearls and generally are brittle, although some are made solid of fish scales and do not break so easily, while the holes, which in the real pearl are drilled very small and have a sharp edge, are in the false larger and have a blunt edge. As a rule, the imitation pearls are like hollow spheres of glass colored internally with a coating imitating the orient of natural pearl.

The manufacture of these articles embraces two series of operations—the production of the sphere and the introduction of coating. The spheres are produced by the glassblower, who by aid of an enameler's lamp solders the extremity of a tube when the substance is of the right consistency. In this way are obtained very regular little spheres that serve for the composition of the ordinary quality of false pearls.

In the more beautiful imitations the tube employed is slightly opalescent, and the glassblower, besides, gives to the little spheres while they are yet malleable certain slight perceptible inequalities of surface by gently tapping them with a small iron bar. This gives them a still greater resemblance to natural pearls, which are very seldom absolutely regular.—Exchange.

Liquid Spirits.

"I don't give money to tramps. What do you do for a living?"

"Please, mum. I work for the Society of Psychical Research."

"Indeed! And what work do you do for the society, pray?"

"I help in the investigation of material spirits."—Baltimore American.

Hard knocks often help to make the man, but he will encounter plenty of them without purposely getting in the way of the rock as it comes rolling down the hill.—Macomb Eagle.

Appropriate.

editor was writing up a

n. the wife of our promi-
aler," he wrote, "was ap-
owned in watered silk."

Waiters & Cooks
Prefer Our Make
JACKETS AND LINEN
because they have found them satisfactory.
Write for complete Catalogue FREE.
giving full instructions how to order.
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HAIR SWITCHES
Bangs and Wigs of Every Description

Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.
50c buys a single braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a double braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.50 Buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.
Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.
Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.
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Choice Cut Flowers
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Old Phone, Main 3712
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Wanted at once organizers for Virginia, Washington, D. C., Alabama, Georgia and Texas, men who are prepared to take charge of State. Steady work, excellent chance for promotion. Experience unnecessary. The Consolidated Order of Friendship, Roanoke, Virginia.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Chinaware, Glassware, Household Furnishings,
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Best Service. Lady Attendant
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Paid on saving accounts can be drawn anytime with interest.
No account too small.
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106 N. Delaware St.

Free TO INTRODUCE THEM. TO BOYS and GIRLS under 12 years of age Only one to a family FREE. Send us a 2ct stamp to pay postage and we will send you an "EXER-KETCH" patented Game or Novelty free. Regular price 12 cts. WRITE TO-DAY. "EXER-KETCH" NOVELTY CO., 55 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

PICTURE FRAMES —AT— *PICTURE PLACE,*
223 *Indiana Avenue*
(Sniel Bloch)
Indianapolis, Ind.
R. E. WELLS, Proprietor

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ENGRAVING
INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
23-25 W. PEARL ST. INDIANAPOLIS

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Time never hangs heavily on hands

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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

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At 309 Indiana Avenue,
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Six Months .... .85
Three Months .... .60
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Send money by express, money order, post-office order or registered letter.

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Five cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 276 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent additional. ☞ No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on WRITE UPS.

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
The Freeman Publishing Company,
INDIANAPOLIS, - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1907

Chicago's Smart Set has organized a "Book-Lovers' Club."

The Mississippi State Negro Business League meets at Meridian in June.

Newspaper advertising is the best medium for reaching the people and winning their confidence.

If the republican national convention could be held just now, wouldn't there be a sure-enough "battle of giants!"

If the Attorney General honestly wanted testimony that amounted to something in the Ed Johnson lynching case—and he looks as if he did—he was emminently correct in having the witnesses do their talking in Washington instead of Chattanooga.

John Sharp Williams admits that the South is against government ownership of railroads because it means the death of the jim crow car.

The United States Government appears to have compromised the Japanese school controversy by allowing the Japs to do as they please—to attend the white schools, in short.

Miss Lottie Williams, of Chicago, has won a much-coveted prize in the Cook County Civil Service Examination. She outranked all her competitors and gained an appointment as a probation officer in the Juvenile Court.

Can Mr. Bryan defend the government ownership of railroads to his Southern constituents, in the face of John Sharp Williams' declaration that the adoption of such a plan means the passing of the separate coach or jim crow car?

Experience demonstrates that it is not the "big Negroes" who support the enterprises of the race, but the hard-working, unassuming masses. The common people are the salt of the earth. Lincoln once said: "Lord Almighty must have loved the common people best, for He made so many of them."

Here's a "pointer" for the right parties: Says the Mound Bayou (Miss.) Demonstrator: "Mound Bayou offers an ideal location for the establishment of a first-class drug store. A splendid territory and a clear field. For the man with the necessary capital this offers a tempting investment.

Hampton, Va., is to the fore with a branch o fthe National Negro Business League. Organizer Fred R. Moore was there not long ago, and succeeded in forming a local league with the following well-known business men as officers: W. E. Atkins, president; J. E. Smith, vice-president; W. T. Anderson, secretary; Thomas Harmond, treasurer; J. W. Robinson, auditor.

Senator Beveridge and Mr. Bryan have arranged to debate the burning issues of the day in one of the national periodicals, and it is expected that the argument will lay down the lines upon which the next presidential campaign is to be fought out. The Indiana Senator is one of the country's finest orators and cleverest debaters, as well as a thinker of ripeness and clearness on all public questions. Some of the subjects to be touched upon are the tariff, the trusts, swollen fortunes, centralization versus State rights, finance, corporations, the income tax, suffrage abuses and incidentally the race problem. The discussion promises to be one of universal interest and profit, and the people will watch it with absorbing interest. Beveridge and Bryan are foemen worthy of each other's steel.

It is evident that the Washington Board of Education picked up a hot proposition when it tackled Supervising Principal Francis L. Cardozo and tried to dismiss him by star-chamber methods. While trying him on some puerile charges, he has sprung a sensation by attacking the constitutionality of the Board's own existence, and may make it stick, overthrowing the entire "house of cards" set up by the "Chancellor government. In all momentous crisises involving the essentials of the white man's progress the Negro seems destined to be the pivot. We hope for a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulty, but the sympathies of the people of the nation are decidedly with Mr. Cardozo, and they want him to win.

President Roosevelt Coming

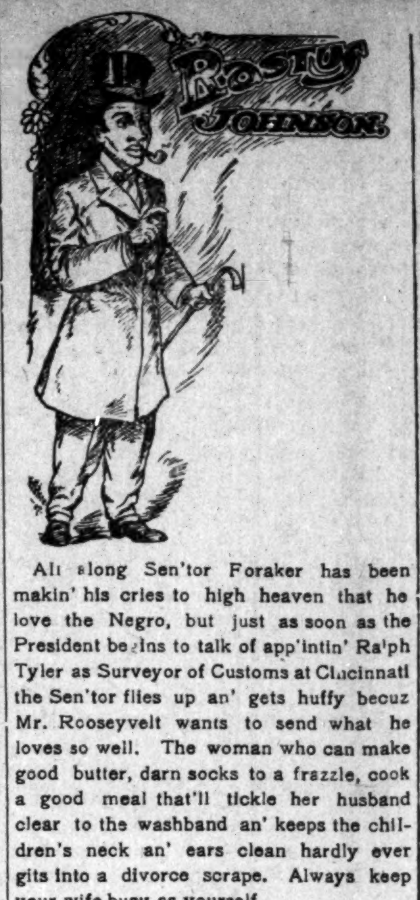
President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to visit Indianapolis on Memorial Day—May 30th—and deliver the oration at the dedication of the monument to Gen. Henry W. Lawton. The invitation was presented by a committee consisting of Evans Woollen, of the Commercial Club; R. O. Hawkins, of the Board of Trade, and Hilton U. Brown, of the Indianapolis News, which raised the money for the monument by popular subscription. The committee was accompanied by Representative Overstreet. The President expressed pleasure at being selected to pay the principal tribute to the memory of Gen. Lawton, but said he would probably talk also on Oliver P. Morton, war Governor of Indiana, and theh soldiers of the Civil War. He had recently been reading a history of Gov. Morton, he said, and considered the war Governor of Indiana one of the greatest men of the Civil War period.

This will be President Roosevelt's first appearance in the Hoosier capital since his accession to the Chief Magistracy of the Nation, and his coming on this occasion will be a coming on this occasion will be a red-letter event in the history of the State. The colored troops will be on hand to do honor to the memory of the valiant Lawton, and to greet their Commander-in-Chief.

Dr. H. W. Furniss, Diplomat.

Our fellow townsman Dr. Henry W. Furniss seems to be "making good" as United States minister to Hayti. He is capable, level-headed, conscientious and ever on the alert to protect the interests of the American government, and prompt to intervene in behalf of any American citizen whose rights may be infringed upon. The Official Monitor, a Haytian publication, recently printed a notice of the explusion of Mr. Mansour, an American merchant, ostensibly because of a transaction in connection with a contract between the local government and a firm of German bankers, but Dr. Furniss, believing the expulsion unjustified by the circumstances, asked for the withdrawal of the order. This request, however, was refused, and though Mr. Mansour was obliged to depart, Dr. Furniss caused the seal of the American legation to be placed

Oklahoma wants to adopt a constitution full of unconstitutional discriminations against the Negro, but is afraid to offer it to President Roosevelt, feeling that he will not approve it. The rascals down the way are foxy, however. The wise-acres are advising the presentation of a very brief and indefinite document until statehood is assured. When they get a Legislature of their own—that is the time they will get in their dirty work against the Negro. They will almost legislate him off the map. It will be well for everybody to keep their weather eyes on the shy Miss Oklahoma.



All along Sen'tor Foraker has been makin' his cries to high heaven that he love the Negro, but just as soon as the President begins to talk of app'intin' Ralph Tyler as Surveyor of Customs at Cincinnati the Sen'tor flies up an' gets huffy becuz Mr. Rooseyvelt wants to send what he loves so well. The woman who can make good butter, darn socks to a frazzle, cook a good meal that'll tickle her husband clear to the washband an' keeps the children's neck an' ears clean hardly ever gits into a divorce scrape. Always keep your wife busy as yourself.

General Correspondence
From Various Sections.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

A valentine party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Taylor February 14 in honor of the young people. The home was beautifully decorated with heart-shaped valentines. The guests, after receiving a bountiful supply of refreshments, retired to a room, where there was a large valentine box waiting, which was opened and caused great merriment. A beautiful bouquet of sweet peas was given to each guest as a souvenir. Their retired at a alte hour, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Taylor many more such pleasant evenings. Music was furnished by Mr. Brownie Cash and Mr. Oscar Wallace.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Chas. Benton, a well-known Lansing ball player, has bees signed by the Douglas Athletic Club for the season.

* * *

The Masquerade Ball was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever had in the city, and the committee in charge is to be complimented.

* * *

H. J. Holmes continues as head waiter at the Post tavern, with an able crew.

* * *

Rev. Hampton and Rev. Becks are to be complimented on the work being done by both churches, A. M. E. and Baptist.

* * *

W. F. Wyman remains as proprietor of the Diamond Club and seems to be doing excellent, being ably assisted by Mr. Stokes.

* * *

Post Tavern waiters will soon announce their first annual ball.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson asd daughter spent a week visiting relatives at New Orleans and attending the Mardi Gras.

* * *

See Mrs. J. G. Guffin about that new Easter bonnet. The latest styles now ready at 596 Cochran street.

* * *

The last notes on the K. of P. Main street property have been paid and the lodges are now free from debt.

* * *

The colored teachers of the country held their institute meetisg at the Courthouse this week, and many subjerts of interest were discussed. About forty teachers were in attendance.

* * *

Your old hat made over or a new one that will please you at 596 Cochran street.

* * *

Miss L. C. Haynes will appear for the benefit of the C. M. E. Church February 25.

* * *

Have the new hat made to suit you at 596 Cochran street.

* * *

Mrs. L. Bryant, of Austin, is visiting in this city.

* * *

Burl Fisher, of Spencee, Wis., formerly a resident of this city, spent several days here with relatives and friends. He was entertained by the Masons, Elks and Odd Fellows.

The Alberphile Social Club is in the limelight. Its purpose is to further literary work and encourage musical tastes, and pleasure combined.

MARLIN, TEXAS.

W. C. Cartwright was called to Mart on business.

* * *

Johnnie Battle has accepted a position as waiter at the Arlington Hotel.

Mrs. Sherman, of Waco, was in the city visiting her husband, Jeff Shermas, baker at the Arlington Hotel.

* * *

Miss Alberta Howard and Mr. Johnson were married at the residence of the bride's parents on Coleman street.

* * *

Messrs. Johnson and Shepherd, who have been registered at the Hagan House and also at the bath house, left for their respective homes, much benefitted by the Marlin hot water.

* * *

Gus Gerald is able to sit up.

Rev. Miller, of Beaumont, passed through the city.

* * *

Mr. Roberson, of Galveston, is at the Hagan House.

* * *

Mr. Wallace Dereaux asd Miss Mary Steverson were quiety marrier at the residence of the bride.

* * *

Rev. Morgan has been to Palestine to attend to some very important business.

* * *

The masquerade entertainment at the Masonic Hall on the 14th was quite a success. The house was crowded and a good many were masked, viz: Messrs. Earl Aikers and H. E. Jackson, President of the United States; Mr. R. R. Williams, Japanese; Miss Willie Vincent, huntsman; Mr. William Sanders, rough rider; Mr. Bruce Gerald, female impersonator. Mr. Percy Ford was the most comical masked in the house and attracted the attention of all of those in the hall. Miss Mazie Moore, Little Red Ridisg Hood; Mrs. Della Ford, Japanese; Miss Maud Sears, little Dutch girl; Miss Lucy Jefferson, Mother Goose; Mr. Willie Morgan, backwoodsman; Mrs. Jessie Moore, ghost; Joel Williams, sailor boy, and others.

FACTS FROM THE FALLS CITY

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

pointment as a clerk in the office was Mr. R. W. Thompson, who led the entire eligible list at the November Civil Service examination, but Mr. Thompson, who has been employed for upwards of four years at the United States Quartermaster's Depot in Jeffersonville, has declined the proffer, deciding to remain where he is. Mr. George A. Hampton, instructor in music at the State University, was appointed a carrier this week, and has qualified for the position. There are about twesty Afro-Americans in the local postoffice, and they are well treated by the authorities. Other colored men are said to be slated for appointmests, according to their standing on the list of eligibles.

Librarian Thomas F. Blue makes the followin greport of the work of the Colored Free Public Library for the month of January:

Attendance, 3,500; number of books issued, 2,463; average daily circulation, 95; number of readers' cards issued during the month, 122; total number of readers' cards issued, 2,561. Four reading clubs meet at the library weekly. For the convenience of those who live at a distance, two library stations are open twice a week—one at the Eastern School and one at the California School. The contract for the sew $30,000 colored library at the corner of Chestnut and Tenth streets has been let, and active operations will be begun early in the spring. Mr. Blue is making an ideal librarian, and Mrs. E. G. Harris is rendering valuable assistance.

The Dispatch Printing Company, which gets out a number of important publications, besides doing a fine line of job printing, will print a special Easter edition of 150,000 copies of the Missionary Herald for the Baptist Foreigs Missionary Board. The issue will carry a supplemest containing much matter bearing upon the National Afro-American Council, of which Dr. L. G. Jordan is corresponding secretary. By this means over half a million Negroes will be reached, and brought to know more of the plans and achievemests of his race's great protective organization. The Dispatch office is now engaged in printing the charters of the Cave Dwellers Life Association and the Afro-American Council, and they are pretty pieces of typographical work. Mr. Robinson, of Chicago, has been engaged to take charge of the working force of the Dispatch company.

Stoner's Chapel A. M. E. Church, on Twelfth street, near Hill, was totally destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The building, which was a frame, was valued at $1,500, and there was $800 in insurance. The pastor, Rev. Green A. Johnson, was unable to account for the disaster, as there had bees no fire in the church since 10 o'clock Sunday night. Suspicion is directed toward some children who were playing in the vicinity of the structure when the fire broke out. The membership is made up of thrifty and progressive people, and Mr. Johnson says they will rebuild as soon as possible. Arrangements will be made to worship elsewhere tempoarrily.

THE CHILD.

Dedicated to Superintendent E. H. Mark, by Joseph S. Cotter.

It is a story that it can not tell,
It sees a point, and then it eses it not.
Behold the only human miracle—
The Teacher's leading it to grasp the plot.

It is a jewel lost in its own worth.
The search is aimless, and the loss is twain.
The Teacher's absence, and a puzzled earth;
The Teacher's touch, and all is found again.

Other features of the interesting program were as follows:

Reading—"Old Greenbottom Inn'... Prof. G. B. McClellan.
Address—"The Teacher as a Thought Producer"........Supt. E. H. Mark.
Song—Five boys from Eighth and Kentucky. M. Lyda Johnson, Leader
Address—"The Teacher and Industrial Work"..Miss Sarah L. Rogers.
Original Poem—"Home Coming"—(Prof. J. E. Simpson)........... Miss Etta McAfee.

FALLS CITY FLASHES.

Mr. George Watson has returned to French Lick Springs.

* * *

Prof. G. B. McClellan has opened a school of music in connection with the Y. M. C. A. on Chestnut street. Mr. R. B. Elliam, late of Helena, Ark., will instruct the classes in instrumental music, while Prof. McClellan will teach the vocal.

* * *

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Broadway Zion Church will hold special exercises on the second Sunday in March, under the direction of Mrs. R. S. Rives. A feature of the occasion will be a paper by Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson.

* * *

Dr. L. G. Jordan, corresponding secretary of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Board, and of the Afro-American Council, delivered the Frederick Douglass Day address in Indianapolis last Sunday, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., of which Mr. John E. Taylor is secretary.

* * *

Mr. Emery Northington, an enterprising busisess man, has opened an elegant tonsorial parlor at 1108 West Walnut street in the new building. The furnishings, which have few equals in the South, and are unquestionably the finest owned by any shop in the city operated for Afro-Americans, are valued at $5,000.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Lawson, a government gauger, slipped on the floor last Saturday while working at the Rugby Distillery, Portland, and as the result of the fall broke two ribs. The slippery condition of the premises was due to the recent flood, which had covered the entire floor space. Mr. Lawson is being attended by Dr. F. G. Fowler and is doing well.

* * *

The Church of Our Merciful Savior (Protestant Episcopal) confirmed a class of twelve Sunday morning. Bishop Charles E. Woodcock, of the diocese of Kentucky, administered the solemn rite of confirmation. Merciful Savior is now an independent parish, and is prospering under the new arrangement. Rev. D. LeRoy Ferguson, a highly competent divise, continues as rector in charge.

* * *

Among the distinguished out-of-town people who attended confirmation services last Sunday at the Episcopal Church of Our Merciful Savior were Mrs. Mary E. Washington, of New Albany, vice president of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the A. M. E. Zion Church, and Mrs. Stolford C. Manuel, wife of the pastor of the Second Baptist Church, New Albany, Ind.

* * *

The colered people of the city are taking a commendable degree of interest in the forthcoming "Made In Louisville Exposition," which will be held in the magnificent Armory, beginning March 18. The Kentucky Standard is planning to issue a special souvenir edition as a part of the "Everything in Printing" exhibit, and the American Baptist will have a representative on the ground.

* * *

Mr. Willion S. Peyton, son of Dr. W. T. Peyton, instructor in chemistry at Prof. W. H. Councill's school in Normal, Ala., a graduate of the Lake Forest (Ill.) Academy, represented the citizens of Louisville at the Tuskegee Negro Farmers' Conference on the 20th and 21st. Mr. Peyton is as accomplished young man, and his energies are ever bent in a forward direction. He has a brilliant future before him.

GRACE LUCAS THOMPSON.

THE NEGRO AT JAMESTOWN

(Continued from First Page.)

"intentions" of those apparently confirmed bachelors, Prof. W. H. Richards, Lawyers J. A. Cobb, Ira T. Bryant and W. L. Pollard. The proposed tax on old bachelors, agitated now in several States, seem to make no serious impression upon these very eligible gentleman, and they insist upon pursuing the even tenor or their way, regardless of sentimental sighs from the "old maids'" quarter.

Lawyer N. B. Marshall is contributing some original and entertaining fiction to the Boston Guardian.

* * *

The facts are coming out. The black boys at Brownsville are not so dark as they were painted.

* * *

Dr. E. W. Lampton, financial secretary of the A. M. E. Church, is at his desk again, after a painful illness.

* * *

It is rumored that Prof. Richard T. Greener, late consul at Vladivostok, Russia, is booked for something good.

* * *

Register Vernon's banquet was the big social function that Washington has witnessed in many a year—if ever.

* * *

Help to save the Frederick Douglass Homestead at Cedar Hill, Washington, D. C. Your little might will do a mint of good.

* * *

The Bee is divided between the favorite sons of Indiana and Ohio—Vice-President Fairbanks and Senator Foraker—for the Presidency in 1908.

* * *

Events are happening so fast that the queries propounded by the average weekly are answered before the paper can get off the press. A great daily is the need of the ract.

* * *

The famous Pen and Pencil Club, of which Mr. W. L. Pollard is now the president, held its annual observance of Frederick Douglass' birthday on the evening of the 14th at Odd Fellows' Hall.

* * *

The Jamestown Exposition should be made a success—not abandoned. It is now too late to allow a failure to be scored in the Negro Department. It is "up to us" to make it a go, and we can do it, if we will.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Gibbs Hunt, wife of the former consul to Tamatave, talked interestingly on "Madagascar" recently at the Zion Baptist Church, illustrating her theme by stereopticon views. Mr. Hunt is now consul at St. Etienne, France.

* * *

The Brownsville investigation, in progress at the capital under management of Senator J. B. Foraker, bids fair to continue for some time. The evidence grows more and more favorable to the men, and is "showing up" the "good citizens" of Brownsville in a most unenviable light.

* * *

House Document No. 312, carrying a full statement of the expenditures from the appropriation for miscellaneous expenses of the United States Census Office for 1906, shows an item of $86.00 paid to Mr. Robert A. Pelham for rental of two paste-supply devices. Director North speaks highly of the effectiveness of this invention by Mr. Pelham, one of the most efficient clerks in the Census Office, and finds that the work of pasting together parts of tables, etc., is greatly facilitated by its use.

* * *

Ira T. Bryant continues to gain ground in his great face for the secretaryship of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union. A report from Chicago, emanating from a prominent divine, presumably in the confidence of the Rev. A. J. Carey, says that that gentleman is not a candidate for the place, and has not instructed his friends to do anything for him in the direction of securing votes for the Nashville office. This simplifies the situation somewhat, and leaves Mr. Bryant in sole possession of the field.

* * *

"The Richards Literary Club" is a thriving organization of young people, named in honor of Prof. W. H. Richards, who is widely known and appreciated as the staunch friend and patron of aspiring young men and women. At a recent meeting "Alexander Dumas, pere," was the subject for discussion, Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook leading off with a brilliant biographical sketch of the eminent French writer. At the last session the birthday of Frederick Douglass, the American Commoner, was appropriately commemorated, the principal speaker being Miss Evylyn Lynch.

W. C. HAZEL,
The TAILOR,
322 and 327 Indiana Avenue.
See Us for Your Spring Suit
Everybody knows that we have the
NEWEST AND LATEST FADS.
Ask your friends. Suits $20.00 and up.

The GLOBE BARGAIN STORE
532— INDIANA AVENUE —532
The STORE that SAVES YOU MONEY.
UP-TO-DATE LINE OF Dry Goods
Shoes, LADIES' and GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
A Few Specials for Saturday in Shoes:
Misses Shoes, $1.25 kind, for........ 79c
Men's plain toe or tip, $2.00 kind, for........ $1.49
Men's $2.50 shoes for $1.98
Ladies' Vici Kid for........ $1.49
Don't Forget the Number
532--INDIANA AVENUE--532
Wildofsky Brothers' Old Stand.

Gem Laundry,
235, 237, 239, 241 INDIANA AVE.
Rough Dry Family Washing 5c per pound
Phones 1671

The Stage

The Washingtons continue to make a hit across the big pond.

S. H. Dudley started out in early life as a jockey. The horse-race scene in "The Black Politician" carries him back home.

Jas. ("Kid") Wade, the popular pianist and vocalist with his little Miss Toy Dudley are now the principal entertainers at the Capital Club, Fort Worth, Texas.

Frank Mahara's minstrels are now in their home State "packing houses," and everyone is happy. The company had the pleasure of playing M. McInitty's home in Iowa and were tendered a grand reception.

A rumor is afloat that James Burris, who plays the "straight part" in "The Black Politician," is to double up with a partner for vaudeville work, leaving "The Smart Set," and furthermore that Tom Logan, the versatile comedian, a feature with Ernest Hogan's "Rufus Rastus" show, is to succeed him. Mr. Logan has a wonderful command of the English language —a highly necessary qualification for "gentleman leads"—and this part would give him the opportusity his friends have long thought he ought to have. Mr. Logan is a valuable man with any kind of a theatrical entertainment, and he is already besieged with attractive offers from first-class companies for next season.

HARRY J. FIDLER AS "RUFUS RASTUS"

Harry J. Fidler, the versatile actor, stepped into the shoes of Ernest Hogan Wednesday night of last week at Dayton and starred in "Rufus Rastus" in a very creditable way.

Fidler's make-up was real good and found favor with everyone in the audience. To anyone who has seen Hogan in the part, there was a great deal of difference in style and manner, but that is the case with most comedians—not one of them are any ways alike, yet each of them manages to create laughter. Hogan has his way and Fidler has his, although many present believed that they saw a similarity in Fidler's rendition of "Rufus Rastus."

However, Mr. Fidler's work proved to be very pleasing throughout the entire performance. He showed that he is capable of holding his own at any time that the part may be placed in his hands. But, of course, "Fid" has always been noted for such things.

THE NEW ORLEANS AMUSEMENT AND INVESTMENT CO.

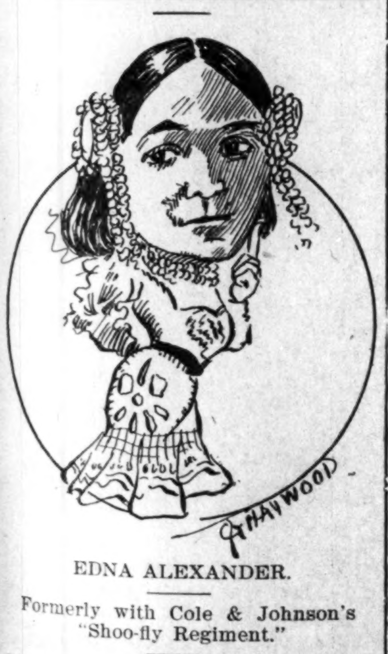
The New Orleans Amusement and Investment Company has been organized with a capital stock of between $25,000 and $50,000. The purpose of the organization is to purchase sufficient land to establish a fine park for amusements, such as baseball, football, picnic grounds, and all outdoor athletic sports.

Also to erect a pavilion which can be used for dancing and theatrical purposes, and as a skating rink. This place being available for large picnics promenade concerts, etc., societies and social clubs will have unsurpassed facilities for giving their entertainments.

This organization will select a site with due regard to convenient streetcar facilities asd will in every way cater to the comfort and convenience of its patrons. With thousands of amusement-loving people to draw from, this pleasure resort will, without doubt, receive an immense patronage.

The officers are W. J. Rickerson, president; John J. Winston, first vice president; M. C. Hackett, second vice president; James Lewis, Jr., secretary; Edward O. Moss, treasurer.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY



EDNA ALEXANDER.

Formerly with Cole & Johnson's "Shoo-fly Regiment."

There is, that trods the foreign shore
And breathes the foreign air,
Unfouled with scents of prejudice
A woman sweet and fair.

And though the waving ocean
Divides, she takes the stand
And speaks for Ethiopia
In her adopted land.

GARFIELD HAYWOOD.

HOGAN AND HIS NEW VENTURE

At last the much talked of project has been launched. Mr. Ersest Hogan, the great comedian, has gotten his airships ready for sky sailing. For some time past much talk had been made about "Hogan and his airship idea," and those that made such talk thought they were springing something in the humorist line; but it has turned out to be an actual fact that Hogan is to deal in airships on a large scale. Quite recently a company was formed under the name of the Parks-Hogas Airship Company, with J. P. Parks, president; Ernest Hogan, geseral manager, and Joseph Schwartz, business manager. This company proposes to solve the problem of practical aerial navigation by making flights in their airships thousands of feet in mid-air. The Wolverine Flyer No. 1, with Ray Stevess featuring "Buster Brown of the Air," has already made several successful trips, under the management of the new company, of which the Detroit Press said was "a wonderful creation of the air." These ships will make searchlight ascensions at night.

The company intends to exhibit the work of these ships at every park and fair throughout the country. There is no doubt but that "Hogan and his airship idea" will prove a great success. We thisk that all managers of parks and fairs should lose no time in engaging this attraction, as it will be a great drawing card every place, because it is something new and novel.

"SUNNY SOUTH" COMPANY.

We are now in the State of Ohio and business continues good. We played Satrobe, Pa., and here is what the Satrobe Bulletin said about us: "On account of the opera house at Irwin having been destroyed by fire, the J. C. Rockwell "Sunny South" company, which was to have played there tonight, was compelled to cancel the engagement. They will give their entertainment tonight with an entire change of program with popular prices." And later: "We have had a few shows here, but nothing to approach this one has ever been seen hereabouts. They played to a crowded house last night and everyone pronounced the show par excellence. Two hours and a half of solid fun, interspersed with clever dancing and popular songs, was the menu last night, and an even better program is promised tonight. The curtain raiser last night allowed the company to display their cleverness in dancing and specialty work, the colored mammy as portrayed by Mr. J. W. Turner especially making fun every minute the curtain was up. A number of songs and sketches, which were clever, after which the male quartet of the company gave a number of selections composed of the named artists Clifford D. Brooks and Robert Guthrie, Bill Briggs, James W. Turner. This quartet is one of the best colored quartets ever heard in this city and is worth the price of admission itself. Following this was a little playlet staged by Mr. J. W. Turner, called 'The Gold Dust Twins' and in which was given the audience 'no time to cease laughing.' As a finale came a patriotic song, which was sung by Clifford D. Brooks in a grand style with a swell background. This show contains nothing vulgar or coarse, even the repartee being pure humor, nothing else. We can say that this is the best aggregation heard here in many days, both in quality and quantity."

We all had the pleasure of visiting Ernest Hogan in Wheeling, and it made us all feel good to meet so many friends. Billy Kersand's minstrels were there. Now you might know what happened. "Pap" Van sends regards to Henry Washington, Tom Drake and all friends.

GIDEON & FERDON'S "HOTTEST COON IN DIXIE."

Weather has been exceedisgly cold in New York State, where we have been showing for the past three weeks. Business, however, has been giving universal satisfaction.

On January 31 at Hornell, N. Y., the company was entertained by the Waiters' Club of that place, an organization consisting of a number of the best young people there, whose officers are Messrs Earnest Clemens, Frank Rowe, Jas. H. Carter, Lorenzo Snowden and Leroy A. Wheeler. The reception was given at the Sherwood Hotel and an excellent time was had. The banquet hall was very tastefully decorated and a dance was given after the supper had been served. The company hereby returns its thanks to the members of the Waiters' Club asd desires to say that these affairs tend to make life sunshiny for those whose home is on the road and who thereby doubly appreciate these courtesies which are extended them.

Prof. H. P. Frederick, of Corning, N. Y., who is a member of the I. B. P. O. E. W., sent a special delivery letter to Mr. Copeland ot our company to Elmira, N. Y., on last Wednesday inviting him asd the company to a banquet on Saturday evening after the performance in Corning. The company was escorted by Prof. Frederick and Mr. Tavlor, who is steward at the St. James Hotel, to the club rooms. Here asother delightful evening was spent. Whist and euchre, dancing and singing were indulged in and the Corning people proved themselves to be excellent entertainers, and the wee small hours came swiftly —as they can only when everyone is enjoying himself to the utmost. Andrew A. Copeland and Will C. Washington, of the company, members of Burkes Lodge No. 47, I. B. P. O. E. W., were the guests of honor.

The company sends regards to all friends and wishes for a successful season.

SONG OF A SHIP.

You may have heard of the Brow sville affair,
And about the Tyler appointment
And also about that Thaw case scare.
In these golden days of Lent,
But have you as yet ever got "hip"—
To Hogan and his great air-ship?

You've heard of Walcot playing "Uncle Tom !"
And likewise of Dudley and Channis O'Brien
And also where Hannah Elias came from
Of Joe Schwartz from over the Rhine,
But have you, as yet, been given the tip
About Mr. Hogan and his great air-ship?

I know you've heard of Ben Tillman's fall,
Also of the country's great wave of reform,
And about Joe Gans just lickin' 'em all'
And yet more news of that Atlantic storm ;
But the news that has surely made the hit
Is about Uncle Rube and his great air-ship.

—Charles Marshall.

LOGAN'S LYRICS.

The Same Being a Truthful (?) Record of Events Happening to Stage Favorites, with a Slight Change of Persons, Time and Place.)

One of the hardest things for a performer to bear is when an audience laughs at the wrong time. Many an actor by his wit has been able to save the scene by a spontaneous reply or a piece of "business" interpolated on the spur of the moment. Tom Brows, the protean actor now ith the "Rufus Rastus" company, while appearisg at a benefit several years ago acceded to the request of a number of friends to do a scene from Richard III. He had just finished claiming "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" when a young man in the audience called out: "Won't a donkey do?" and in a flash Tom quietly responded, "Yes, come up!"

* * *

Alice Mackey had a similar experience with the Patti show some years ago. She was singing a song while standing on a platform, and in the pickup of the chorus of the alst verse she was to run down the steps in order to finish at a certain place on the stage. Her first step was a mis-step, she slipped and landed at the bottom of the steps (three in number) in a sitting position. The unexpected happening caused a titter in the audience, but Miss Mackey completely ignored it and went through the song as if nothing out of the ordisary had happesed, winning much applause at the end.

* * *

Ernest Hogan had with his company a few seasons ago a performer who, while competent, was so very disagreeable that Mr. Hogan decided to give him his notice. Within two hours from the time of giving the notice, the report had gotten around that a job paying a good salary was open. A certain young professional, desirisg to get as much for his services as possible, made the fatal mitake of over-estimating his worth, and decided to ask a figure double that of the man whose place he had hoped to fill. "How much will you want to do the straight, sing a duet with the leadisg lady in the second act, and lead the drill in the finale?" asked Mr. Hogan. The applicant, fearing a small figure would cheapen himself in the star's estimation, said he thought he could afford to fill the place for a hundred and a quarter per. "Don't slam the door whes you go out, will you?" answered Hogas.

* * *

Harry Fidler started in life a blacksmith's helper. Owing to the hard work and the infrequency of pay days Harry ran away, went to St. Louis and got a job with a minstrel company as interlocutor. Proudly he wired his father that the show would play Peru, Ind., on a certain date and invited the old gentleman to come and see him "act." After witnessing the performance, the father met his boy.

"Harry, do they really pay you wages for just sitting down and answering a lot of fool questions for those blacked-up fellows?"

"Yes, father," said Harry, somewhat surprised.

"Well, fool them as long as you can, son. Such a snap can't last for ever."

TOM LOGAN.

Note.—We have contracted with Mr. Logan for a series of short stories concerning members of the theatrical profession, articles to appear weekly.—Ed.

HOTEL DIRECTORY.

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(European)
23 W. 9th street, Anderson, Ind.
W. T. BAGBY, Proprietor.
Rates $1.00 per day and up.

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The many patrons of the Parker House during the past year, are extended thanks or their liberal patronage, also for the kind y reference to the house from time to ime. The same courteous treatment will be accorded in the future, The best of the seasons always on hand. Exceilent service. Excellent table, good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holliman, Prop., 317-321 W. Michigan street. Phones: New 4972: Old 651.

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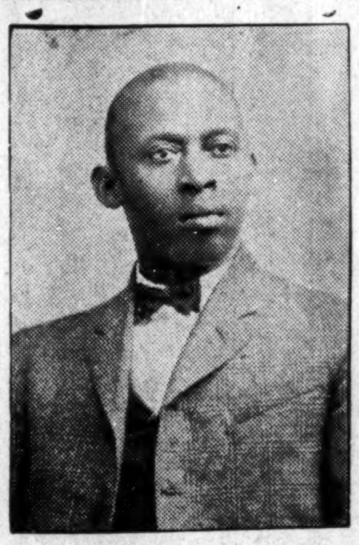

PAT CHAPPELLE.

One show opens March 1st, the other April 1st.

Those applying for boss men or foremen positions must send reference. Need not apply if you can't work colored people.

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Musicians, and Performers, Those Doubling Brass Given Preference. Never Close.
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First-Class Colored Performers Wanted.
Smart Minstrel Men
WHO DOUBLE IN BRASS PREFERRED.
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HAVE YOU SEEN THE
PICTURE OF OUR COLORED SOLDIERS STORMING
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It is a Beauty! All ready for framing. With a WAR HISTORY of the NEGRO printed a the bottom. This picture is given, FREE OF CHARGE, witk every copy of the
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No loyal Colored persons will be without this magnificent tribute to their race.
Send 25c to DABNEY PUBLISHING COMPANY 420 McAllister Stree Cincinnati, Ohio. Agents wanted.

Wanted At Once.
Performers that Double in Band.
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SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

When a star is quenched on high,
For ages will its light
Still travel downward, from the sky
Shine on our mortal sight.
So, when a good man dies,
For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the path of men.
—Longfellow.

* * *

Save the Frederick Douglass homestead!

* * *

Society does not snuggle up to the "hugless dance."

* * *

Portals open wide for the man who pays as he goes.

* * *

Anniversaries are "fat" for the professional orators.

* * *

The Negro "star" is a fixture in the theatrical firmament.

* * *

When the politicians fall out, we stand a chance of getting "our'n."

* * *

Preachers: Preach the Gospel of work and salvation will be nearer at hand for the people.

* * *

Collector Henry A. Rucker, of Atlanta, continues to make a noise like a man "sawing wood."

* * *

See to it that your State is adequately represented in the Negro Building at the Jamestown Exposition.

* * *

The legitimate successor to Paul Laurence Dunbar constantly comes—be "he turns around and walks right out agoin."

* * *

Keep your head cool, your feet warm, trust in the Lord—and "hustle like Sam Hill" for the man chance. You'll get "in good" that way.

* * *

Many so-called "good people" would do some outrageous thing without a twinge of conscience, were it not for fear of the tongue of gossip.

* * *

Attorney-General Bonaparte is doing all he can to break up the cruel practice of peonage in the Southern States. More power to his arm!

* * *

The bug-house is the only suitable place for wives who insist upon scandalizing their husbands, and then expect to live happily with them.

* * *

Arkansas endorses our efforts at slate-making for the A. M. E. Bishopric, anyhow. Maryland need not thing she is the "whole show."

* * *

A woman who behaves herself in the old-fashioned way, seldom has to appeal to the unwritten law—or any other kind, to defend her good name.

* * *

If we are compelled to have Jim Crow cars in certain States, let us insist that it be as good in every respect as those occupied by other races.

* * *

The sensible Negro opens doors of opportunity. We can not afford to close a single one now open, even if the conditions inside the structures are not entirely ideal.

* * *

If it is the established policy of the Boston Guardian to denounce any movement with which a Tuskegeeite is prominently identified, it will soon have to flock by itself.

* * *

The Negro people may be somewhat shy on culture and the arts of civilization, but they have yet to produce a counterpart to the Thaw trial, or a scoundrel that is a marker to the late Stanford White.

* * *

There may be some pleasure in being "It" at intervals, but the black man, with his perennial problem, has been "It" so long that the distinction is growing a trifle monotonous—if not threadbare.

* * *

New Jersey, having escaped its erstwhile peril of "overleaderization," is struggling along the best it can with the advice and consent of Bishop Walters, A. B. Cosey, Jesse Lawson and R. Henri Herbert.

* * *

If you did not observe the birthday of Frederick Douglass this month in your church, school or lyceum, you failed to do your duty by the "Noblest Roman of them all." Don't neglect it next year.

* * *

Justice is ever an attractive goal, but short cuts to it are lined with pitfalls that endanger the welfare of society at large. The long path is the safer, though it tax our patience to the limit to pursue it to the end.

* * *

The friends of Editor M. M. Lewey, of the Florida Sentinel, are looking around with microscopes and field-glasses to discover what variety of glue Collector Josph E. Lee uses to hold himself in office so securely.

* * *

There is a quiet, dignified and unassuming gentleman down in the Queen City by the name of Mr. Thomas Jefferson Monroe who would sacrifice his personal inclinations and accept that Collectorship, rather than see it go a-begging.

* * *

Now that T. Thomas Fortune has moved back to New York and Sylvester Russell has transferred his lares and penates to Pennsylvania, New Jersey's quondam equilibrium in the matter of leadership seem in a fair way to be restored.

* * *

The kind-hearted American people are mightily interested in the poor black man's conditions—across the sea. Let it not be forgotten that there are reforms of the most pressing character needed here at home—at our very doors.

* * *

Not social equality—that will take care of itself—but industrial equality, is what the Negro needs in his business at this time. Open the doors of the mills, the workshops and factories to the black man, and the parlor entrance can await the crack o' doom.

* * *

Despite the jeremiads of the doctrinaries, those time-honored institutions, Marriage and Divorce, run along in about the same old way. People tie up with whomsoever they imagine they love, and seek release when they find they have gotten the "worst of it."

* * *

"During the President's trip through the canal zone one of the leading citizens asked Mr. Roosevelt what he thought of the criticisms as written by Poultney Bigelow. The President answered: 'Small people, like small flies, despoil large things and large enterprises.' "

* * *

After all, in sending Tillman to the Senate, South Carolina may not be as big a fool as she seems. The good people of the Palmetto State thus get rid of the personal presence of its most pestiferous blackguard for a large portion of every year. Evidently, there's a method in South Carolina's apparent madness.

* * *

We had a bright thing to say about the new consular regulation requiring aspirants to speak more than one language, but the pert paragrapher on a local daily said it before we could get to press—so we will just "pass it up." That is what the candidates for the aforesaid consular jobs are now compelled to do.

* * *

This generation is producing too few young men of the Emmett J. Scott type. Such faithful servitors to the human family are seldom appreciated until they have been gathered unto their fathers. Let us, who know of their admirable qualities of head and heart, strew their pathway with roses as they pass in and out among us to-day.

* * *

If there isn't a batch of charges on file with the President against Ralph W. Tyler, alleging moral, intellectual and other brands of unfitness for the Cincinnati collectorship, his career must have outranked Caesar's wife in freedom from suspicion. The "white flower of blameless life" is not long for him who dabbles in politics when the pot is hot.

* * *

The fighting habit must be bred in the Gans blood. The clan will "scrap" when the opportunity offers, purse or no purse, with or without gloves, any kind of rules to govern. Bud Gans, of Danville, Ky., a cousin of the Baltimore lad, had occasion to land on a fellow-citizen the other day, and might have gained a record as champion lightweight of the Blue Grass State, had not his adversary made such a hasty get-a-way.

* * *

The "Eugene B. Pinchback," arrested somewhere in the East for forgery is not the son of Former Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, of Louisiana. The silver-haired captain of the "Old Guard" has but two sons—Bismarck and Walter—and both of them are holding responsible positions in the Government service at Washington, and making records befitting the painstaking training given them by their distinguished sire. The Pinchbacks are all right!

THE DYING FIRE.

They sat together by the dying fire,
The faint red glow shining around each head,
And they were all voicing their great desire:
To live the life of the years that were dead.

He had been manly and brave in these days,
He had fought in wars, and worked in the fields—
She has reared children and taught them God's praise,
The lessons of life and power to yield.

And now in the dying light of the hour,
When embers were dim, and limbs were weak,
They're trying again with all their power
To bring back the dead and make them speak.

'Twas silence everywhere—without and within—
No answering word to their feeble call;
For the loved ones were far, far away from sin,
And hanging above them was Death's white pall.

So in the twilight the old folks wait
With patience through the long hours alone.
Until some angel opens wide the gate—
And they enter their Heavenly home.

THOS. H. PETERSON.

Don't miss the Tuskegee Negro Farmers' Conference next week—the 20th and 21st. It will be a revelation and education alike to the simple yeoman on the farm and the college-bred man who knows nature only by contact with his books. All roads lead to Tuskegee next week.

The Boston Guardian is having a "fit" now because of a report that a hotel, exclusively for colored guests, is to be established in its bailiwick. The Guardian would not be recognizable by its nearest kin if it should ever relapse into a state of dignified tranquility and level-headedness.

PRESENT CONDITION OF PARTY AFFAIRS

Many years ago the Lord put the Government of this country in the hands of the republican party because they had the mind and method which most pleased Him of the two parties, so He took the country and give it into the hands of those nearer doing His pleasure. So He caused the whole land to thrive and grow rich, mighty and have great honor. This has lasted for these fifty years, and now at this time the republicans have become slack, tolerant and compromising with the party once known as rebels. Moreover, they have and are partaking of the ways which these people did and do yet practice. God rose in battle against them and took from them their possessions and put people to rule over them which they hated, because they executed very wicked and ungodly judgment and even practiced doctoring for scripture which did not please God, at the same time professing to be his people and Christians.

The Lord resisted them, cut off their prosperity, took from them their riches and honor and gave it to them whom had left place in their minds which the Lord Might occupy. Now the men the Lord have honored and made rulers and governors of the country, given riches and honor and prosperity at home and in foreign countries and people of distant lands call theh country a blessed place. The oppressed foreigners look to this country for relief and this country does all in its power to defend Him. Yet here at home their own people are suffering untold calamities being smitten, stricken, plundered, robbed, ravaged, mobbed, murdered and all manner of misery heaped one on the other and the men and rulers that the Almighty God gave the country in the hands of simply wink at these things, and make many different expressions, some having a tinkling of a kind of sympathy, but all of about the same conclusion only different in words—such as we are powerless—we have no jurisdiction, going to investigate, the law must be sustained and like expressions and the whole matter stops there.

The Almighty is not pleased with such things. He is going to intervene. He is no respecter of persons; all are His, and He is the mediator and Saviour of all. He is of long forbearance but He will take down a steward who will not do His will and put another in his place. This is a great country and a great people, but the Almighty is the same God He always was. No one can prevail against Him.

JAMES LIGHTFOOT.

SOME EVENTS OF INTEREST

The white residents along a rural route out of Hopkinsville, Ky., having refused to accept their mail from the hands of a Negro carrier, the Postoffice Department promptly abolished the route and ordered that the people must go to the Hopkinsville postoffice for their letters, etc. This action was both right and wrong. The department was right in insisting that an agent who was acceptable to the government ought to be acceptable to the patrons of the route, when nothing worse than color could be alleged against said agent; the government was also right in withdrawing the convenience it had established, when these narrow-minded people attempted to do by bull-dozing what they could not accomplish by an appeal, filed in the regular way; it had a right to protect its dignity and authority in the way that it did. The government erred, however, in punishing the innocent colored patrons of the route, who were thus forced to travel all the way to Hopkinsville for their mail, and a worthy servant is out of a job, simply because a handful of "po' white trash" in the neighborhood had a bad case of Negrophobia. The department should have maintained the route, in any event, and had it understood with the carrier that he make deliveries wherever the people would accept them—no matter if the stops included nothing but the colored patrons—and allowed the others to take "pot-luck." The government can not afford to permit itself to be "bluffed" into assuming any course not in consonance of its own deliberate judgment. The object of the marplots on the route was to get rid of the Negro and have a white man appointed in his stead. While they have so far failed to secure a white man, it is not unlikely that after a while, when the situation cools off, the route will be quietly restored—and it's dollars to doughnuts that the carrier then appointed will not be a Negro. So, in the final analysis, the discontinuance of the route was a "back down" on the part of the government, and a quasi-victory perches upon the banners of a discreditable element of our body politic, at the expense of our national pretensions to equality of opportunity, and at the sacrifice of a faithful officer who had done nothing more blamable than to enter this mundane sphere adorned with a dark skin. The Postoffice Department owes to Carrier W. L. George a reinstatement or an assignment to another route, equal in all respects to the route upon which the "high jinks" have been kicked up. As it stands the department has a nut to crack, and it can not be cracked too soon.

* * *

It is said that George W. Vanderbilt paid $75,000 for the log cabin and six acres of land owned by a Negro named Collins. Collins paid $200 for the property twenty years ago.

When Mr. Vanderbilt decided to build his famous Biltmore mansion, the site he selected was within a stonesthrow of the Collins cabin. Landscape artists and engineers laid out an approach from Biltmore village to the Vanderbilt mansion. The route lay through Collins' six acres.

Mr. Vanderbilt went to Collins and offered three or four times the price the Negro had paid, but, to his surprise, Collins refused to sell. A still higher price was offered and Collins consulted a lawyer as to what should be done. The advice was to double the price on Mr. Vanderbilt.

The millionaire refused to pay, but a few months later he came around and accepted the terms. Then Collins decided he wasn't quite ready to sell and doubled the figures again.

Several times Mr. Vanderbilt made offers, and finally, in desperation, he changed the approach and had it built around the log cabin. When Collins was told that he could get $30,000 every one thought he would take the money, but he was holding out for still more.

Mr. Vanderbilt in addition to his purchase price, agreed to buy a lot elsewhere and build a $10,000 house on it for Collins and his family, also to allow him a large annual allowance. Collins was a hack driver in Asheville, and was dependent solely upon this occupation for the support of himself and family.

When Mrs. Vanderbilt came to Biltmore House all Mr. Vanderbilt's offers to buy were withdrawn. Mrs. Vanderbilt said they were an inoffensive Negro family and were not objectionable neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt got Collins' consent to change their cabin into a pretty cottage, covered with vines, and pretty walks were laid out. Mr. Vanderbilt told Collins that he would give him $50,000 and no more. This was a standing offer.

It is said that Vanderbilt had offered him at one time about $75,000. The rtlations that existed between the Vanderbilts and the Collinses were unique. Two of the daughters were employed as servants by Mr. Vanderbilt.

Several years ago Collins removed to Pittsburg, Pa., and has since made Pennsylvania his home. He proposed to go into the livery business at Pittsburg, and wrote his agent here to let Mr. Vanderbilt have the property. Collins has been holding out against Mr. Vanderbilt for fifteen years.

* * *

"To return to our muttons," reading the various articles that have appeared in the papers of both races, touching the Episcopalians, we are more than ever convinced that the colored membership of that church is logically entitled to a missionary bishop, and that one should be elected without serious objection at the next General Convention in October. The canon providing for such election will doubtless become a law, and it should endow the said missionary bishop with plenary power over the parishes made up of colored communicants. As the colored department of the church grows, additional bishops should be provided, and the influence of the church extended in every direction through a strong missionary effort. At the same time, a policy of gradual separation into an independent, self-governing body will solve many of the difficulties that beset the church today. Under a system of complete organization, officered from bishop to librarian of the Sunday school by colored communicants, Episcopalianism would take a much firmer hold upon the thinking men and women of the race, and its membership would be augmented from the very best stock of those who wish to ally themselves with religious work. Besides this, such a separation—yet maintaining friendly relations with the main stem—would relieve the embarrassment of thousands of conscientious white parishioners, who really do not know what to do with the social phase of the redemption of souls, when those souls are identified with the darker races. Ministers and laymen of color, who have attended the conferences, conventions or synods of the mother Methodist, the Episcopalians or the Presbyterians, and have been obliged to evade the social functions given for the enjoyment of the gathering as a whole, cooking up subterfuges that almost broke the Ninth Commandment, in their endeavor to spare the tender sensibilities of those who might be unable to adjust themselves to the Negro as a social equal, even though engaged in saving his soul as a kinsman, offering devotions to one God as the Father of all. If these persons wish to do their worshipping in a manner that will "square" with their inexorable prejudices on the race question, the colored people are perfectly willing to have them do so. There will be no "walking out" of the colored brother from the Episcopal Church, as at present constituted, for the Negro body is not yet of adult powers, save in few instances here and there, and it will need the assistance of the parent organization for a long time to come. But it is our opinion that it is only a question of time and strength when the Negro end of the Episcopal family will set up housekeeping for itself, entirely independent and apart from the parent establishment, and that the arrangement will be satisfactory to both elements. The election of a missionary bishop, to take charge of the colored work, will go far toward encouraging the Negro contingent to stand upon its own feet and look forward to the ultimate self-government of his parish and to be the sole arbiter of his destiny.

R. W. THOMPSON.

AT THE EDITOR'S DESK.

The Panama Canal is destined to be a monument to the efficiency and indispensableness of Negro labor.

* * *

Evidently, Brother J. H. Murphy doesn't want any framing up of A. M. E. bishopric slates unless they bear the "made in Baltimore" union label.

* * *

And yet, no Negroes in the uniform of the United States army have attempted to embarrass the President by applying for admission to the theatres or other public resorts of the national capital. The President said not long ago that any manager who offered insult to the sacred garb of one of Uncle Sam's defenders by refusing him accommodations, would forfeit his license. Perhaps our soldier boys are too tender-hearted to make a poor white man lose his license, especially when they can get all the enjoyment they need at the excellent places under Negro management.

* * *

Bishop Walters is a believer in intelligent and dignified agitation. In response to a letter from a "conservative," asking if silence were not the better course, with reference to many issues touching the condition of the Negro race, he said:

"Silence requires more patience and forbearance than mortals situated as we are can command—it is too much to expect of men and women humiliated daily by circumstances which the white people can neither appreciate nor understand. The cultured Negro feels the slights and discriminations to which he is subjected by custom and laws, as keenly as any Caucasian of similar breeding, placed in the same position. We should let the world know of the progress the Negro race has made on moral, religious and intellectual lines, and demonstrate by tangible proof that we are not 'a race of criminals,' as some in high stations are striving to make the world believe. We should cry aloud against the injustices which are being perpetrated against us by the enactment of the 'Jim Crow' car and disfranchisement law in the South. Let us speak of our wrongs," he continued, "and agitate vigorously, until those wrongs are righted."

* * *

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw is a practical man of affairs, and a safe counsellor in matters touching the success or failure of the boys of this country, white or black. In reply to a letter from the principal of a high school in Kansas, he sent the following characteristic letter which explains itself:

"My Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your letter asking for your pupils, as a New Year's sentiment, what I consider theh essentials of success in business.' Any boy in your school can answer that question as well as I. They all know the price of success, though the mapority will refuse to buy at par. Unfortunately, however, there are no bargain counters, or opportunity for payment in advance. It is sold to all on the installment plan, under broad and exacting forfeiture provisions. Payments must be made every day, and a single default frequently terminates the contract and precludes all possibility of reinstatement.

"Very truly yours,
"L. M. SHAW."

* * *

The War Department is inviting colored men to enlist in the army, and any one who wishes to make a career in the military service should not hesitate to take advantage of the opportunity thus presented. To remain out of the army in a sulk, simply because of the cavalier treatment visited upon others by a coterie of prejudiced officers, is a case of "cutting off their nose to spite their face," injuring no one but themselves. The Garlington's, Blocksoms and Slaydens would be "tickled to death' to have the Negro kicked out of the military service, and it would be suicidal to gratify them by kicking ourselves out. This country is ours, and the Nation is a bigger institution than any one man or set of men in it. We say the black man should enlist early and often, and continue to stand by the flag. If it does not stand for all that the fathers intended it should, it is our duty to help to redeem it from the disgrace which marplots and bogus Americans have inflicted upon it.

* * *

The masterly address of Hon. William H. Fleming, of Georgia, on "Slavery and the Race Problem in the South," with special reference to the State of Georgia, is being circulated in pamphlet form among the people of the country, and it is doing much to clarify the popular mind on this all-absorbing question. The address was delivered before the Alumni Society of the Georgia State University at Athens, June 19, 1906, and has received many evidences of approval at the hands of the right-thinking whites of the South. Coming from a Southern Democrat, unto the manor born, the sentiments so candidly uttered are of more than ordinary significance. Here is what President Roosevelt has to say of Mr. Fleming's impressive deliverance:

"Mr. Fleming's speech is admirable, alike for its fearlessness, its sanity, and the high purpose which it shows. The problems of any part of our great common country should be held to be the problems of all our country—at least to the extent that all our people should give their hearty and respectful sympathy to those who in their own neighborhood are trying to solve their particular problems aright. In each locality we have our own special and peculiar difficulties; and when a brave and honest man does good work in meeting the peculiar difficulties of his own region, he not only does good therein but by example and influence he helps Americans in other parts of our great commonwealth manfully to grapple with the various evils which they in turn have to strive against."

This is one of hundreds of letters sent to the publishers of the pamphlet—Dana Estes & Co., Boston, endorsing the remarkable speech of Mr. Fleming. Everybody should have a copy. It can be obtained by writing to the publishers or to Prof. H. M. Browne, Cheyney, Pa.

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In the West.
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Every Boy in the Land should have a Watch.
"Its an encouragement That Stimulates the Youth"
Teaches him to be prompt and on time. No present is more appreciated than an

"EXER-KETCH" GUARANTEED WATCH
We place a printed guarantee in each and every box containing an "Exer-Ketch" Watch.
You can secure an "EXER-KETCH" WATCH, HANDSOME, PRACTICAL and RELIABLE, that will do the work of any high price watch at your own dealer's store, or direct from our factory, if he don't supply you.
Don't buy an imitation. Insist upon getting an "Exer-Ketch" guaranteed watch, Stem Wind an Stem Set with a "Gun Metal" or "Gold Plated" Open Face Case.
State case desired when ordering.
PRICE $1.50.
Sent Postpaid to any to address on receipt of $1.50.
"EXER-KETCH" NOVELTY COMPANY,
50 N. Senate Ave.
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TRY THE NEW GROCERY,
O. F. CALVIN
244 INDIANA AVE.
For Fancy Groceries and Fruits
Fresh Oysters Received Daily

Watches and Sterling Silverware
Carl L. Rost,
DIAMOND MERCHANT,
Dealer In All
Kinds of Precious Stones, High Grade Jewelry, Resetting Diamonds and Making New and Original Mountings
15 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis
The Claypool Hotel is across the street from us.

Big Clearance Sale
50 Cents on the Dollar.
3,000 Pairs to go in this SEMI-ANNUAL SALE. Buy Now.
WILSON'S Cut Price Sample Shoe Store
217 Indiana Avenue.

We Want Your Trade.
HACKLEY BARBER SUPPLY COMPANY
We carry everything necessary for a First Class Shop.
Give us a call. 121 W. Maryland St., Indianapolis, Ind

See Our 2c Wall Paper
Dark Patterns at 3c
JOHN McGEE,
Furniture, Carpets and Wall Paper,
438 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

YUNCKER'S
GINGER ALE AND SODA
Is the Best on Earth.
No Marble Dust, No Saccharine, No Acid.
Yuncker Bottling Works

E. W. Reed is the authorized agent of The Freeman at Fordyce, Ark.

GET INTO THE RING

We are now publishing a Larger and Better

Sporting Page

Than any other Weekly Publication.
Our columns are read by over

10,000 REAL FOLLOWERS OF SPORT

Each week. So if you are a Manager of a

Base Ball Club

and looking for Dates enough to fill out a full Season now is the time to place an advertisement on

THE FREEMAN SPORT PAGE.

☞ Reasonable terms will be given every one.

Banks Milwaukee Colored Giants,
Who met and defeated some of the strongest City and State League Teams in Wisconsin would like to hear from some of the strong COLORED TEAMS throughout the country for season of 1907. S. R. BANKS, Manager,
194 1-2 Fourth St., Milwauee, Wis.

Hoosier Poet
CLUB ROOM LONDRES
10c Cigar
We deliver Goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges.
Give Us A Tryal Order.
John Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

DRINK
WIEDEMANN'S
Fine Bottled
BEERS
JACOB METZGER CO.,
Wholesale Dealers

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MOREY PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One Pound Boxes 25 cts., at Druggists and Dealers

50,000 BOOKS FREE By Mail
treating on all the
DISEASES PECULIAR TO MAN.
THIS BOOK contains many illustrations and is a storehouse of knowledge for both old and young who are suffering from **excesses**, lost vitality, nervous dissorders, **blood poison**, stomach, kidney and bladder diseases. It explains how you can successfully cure yourself at home.
DR. JOS. LISTER & CO.
40 Dearborn St., A-8. Chicago. Ill.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

And Now!!

Chattanooga need not feel scandalized because Attorney General Bonaparte thinks the witnesses against lynchers could not get "a square deal" there. A community that condones lynching is not apt to deal very gently with those who insist upon prosecuting the lynchers. Chattanooga will have to stand upon the record she has made.

Senator Foraker's "equal accommodations" amendment has been vindicated. Kentucky colored men are now begging their State to do what the Foraker measure would have empowered the general government to have done. Some of us do not look far enough ahead before taking a stand.

Boston, Mass.—Special.—Prof. Philip B. Marcon, assistant professor of romantic language at Harvard University, talked too much romantic language into the pretty ear of Miss Alice Manly, an engaging mulatto lady of Cambridge, and as a result Miss Manly has filed suit for $25,000 against Marcon, alleging breach of promise, and Prof. Marcon has been obliged to resign his position at the college. The professor is wealthy and his fair inamorata lives in a lavishly furnished house in a fashionable quarter of Cambridge. The defendant is sixty years of age and a Frenchman by birth. He graduated from Harvard in 1876. From then until 1882 he studied languages in Europe, becoming instructor at Harvard in 1889 and assistant professor of romance languages in 1897. He has engaged counsel.

Dollar Package
FREE
Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain a large dollar-size free package of Man Medicine—free on request.
Man Medicine cures weakness.
Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of weak men. Man Medicine will cure you, restore you to full strength.
Man Medicine cures vital weakness, nervous debility, early decay, discouraged manhood, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney trouble and nervousness.
You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine, and the full-size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, with fulldirections how to use it. The full-size dollar package free, no payments of any kind; no receipts; no promises; no papers to sign. It is free.
All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do - make you a real man.
Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send is free to every discouraged man. Interstate Remedy Co., 319 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

TAYLOR WINS GREAT MILERACE

He Not Only Defeated The Fastest Men In The East But Out-stepped Champions Bacon and Parsons

Pennsylvanian Runs 600 Yards In Special Race In One Minute and Fourteen Seconds

New York.—Special.—J. B. Taylor, the great Negro runner from the University of Pennsylvania, who has been heralded broadcast as the fastest middle-distance man in the country, lived up to his reputation Tuesday night of last week at the annual games of the Pastime Athletic Club at Madison Square Garden.

He not only defeated the fastest men in the East, but ran 600 yards in the special race in time that equalled the world's indoor record of one minute and fourteen seconds. Competing against him were Harry Hillman, of the New York A. C.; Charles Bacon, of the Irish-American A. C., and Eli Parsons, of Yale and the New York A. C.

Try as these champions might, they could not defeat the Negro. Every device allowable under the rules was tried in an endeavor to keep Taylor from winning. It seemed as though they cared not which won so long as they could beat Taylor.

They alternated as pacemakers. They varied their speed while in front, sprinting at different periods, and ran slowly at others.

But these tactics did not annoy Taylor. Until within a hundred yards of the final he maintained the same pace. At that point Hillman and Parsons were ten yards in front of him. The winner then gave the most wonderful exhibition of sprinting in a long race ever before witnessed in the Garden. With a terrific burst of speed he set sail for the leaders, and when within fifty yards of the finish had cut down their lead to one yard. Although tired he continued this race, and at the finish beat out Harry Hillman a few inches Parsons finished third.

C. B. Tooley, of the New York Athletic Club, was unfortunate. He won the hurdle race in record time, but having knocked down a hurdle in his effort the record was not allowed. He ran sixty yards over high hurdles in 8 1-5 seconds, beating the old record by a fifth of a second. Northridge won his heat in this event in this record time.

The summaries:

One Mile Handicap—Won by H. P. Odell, Irish-American (55 yards); Harry Jensen, St. Bartholomew A. C. (100 yards), second; E. P. Carr, Xavier A. C. (45 yards) third; time, 4m. 24 4-5s.

Sixty-Yard Handicap—Won by Geo. E. Hall, Irish-American A. C. (15 feet); William Slade, Pastime A. C. (11 feet), second; L. B. Dorland, Pastime A. C. (13 feet), third; time, 6 1-5s.

880-Yard Handicap—Won by Edward A. Kelly, Twenty-third street Branch Y. M. C. A. (50 yards); G. Haynes, Columbia University (36 yards), second); William Van Thum, Xavier A. A. (38 yards), third; time, 1m. 56 4-5s.

Eight Lap Relay—Sunday School Athletic League—Won by Green, P. S. (15 yards); St. Andrews P. E. S. S., second; Central P. S. S., third; time, 3m. 22s.

Eight Lap Relay Catholic Athletic League—Won by St. Anne; Annunciation, second; St. Ignatius, third; time, 2m. 54 3-5s.

220-Yard Handicap—Won by L. B. Dorland, Pastime A. C. (12 yards); R. C. Goggins, Pastime A. C. (16 yards), second; O. F. Langang, Irish-American A. C. (8 yards), third; time, 23 1-5s.

Standing High Jump Handicap—Won by J. A. Biller, unattached (2 inches), with actual jump of 4 feet 10 inches; Charles H. Parry, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. (3 inches), second, with actual jump of 4 feet 8 inches; Martin Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. (1 inch), third, with actual jump of 4 feet 9 inches.

One-Mile Relay—Intersettlement Athletic League—Won by Clark House; Gordon House, second; Boys' Club, third; time, 3 m. 46 2-5s.

600-Yard Special—Won by J. B. Taylor, University of Pennsylvania; Harry Hillman, New York A. C., second; Eli B. Parsons, New York A. C., third; time 1.14.

NO ROSES IN HIS PATH.

"You can talk all you want about hard luck fighters and near champions but there is not a fellow in the world who had the hard time I did in getting up in the fighting game," said Tom Sharkey, in talking about the heavyweight tangle.

"When you fellows give Jeffries those great boosts I have to lean back and smile," continued the ex-deck scrubber. "I had him on the go at Coney Island, and if it was not for his seconds kidding him along and telling him that I was all in I would be champion of the world now. He never had such a fight in his life, and the roar that followed the referee's decision, skinning me, is enough to satisfy anyone that I should have had a draw at least. I did not kick about that so much, but all my life in the ring I was kept down.

Came Ashore Twelve Years Ago.

"When I got off the ship in 'Frisco twelve years ago they could not see me with a spyglass. I had skinned everything on the ships and came ashore to get a few more. I beat Billy Smith and a few other second raters, and they said, 'We'll have to get a man to lick this sailor.'

"Greggains tried to stop me and I nearly killed him. Then Choynski tried the same trick, but I hit him in the body and crossed him on the jaw, sending him through the ropes into the audience and he was out for fair. Eddie Graney, his second, yelled foul, and, being in right with the ring politicians out there, they stopped the bout and gave Choynski a half hour's rest and then let us go on again. He stayed the eight rounds, and I won, but I should have had the knockout to my credit.

Police Saved Corbett.

"Jim Corbett was then champion of the world, and he agreed to fight me four rounds at Mechanics' pavilion. I chased him all over the ring and had him so bad in the third round that he jumped behind the referee and yelled for the police to save him. I was trimmed out of that too, but I kept on battling.

"Think of a little fellow like me going up against big Jeffries. Why, if they saw him fighting a little fellow like me on the street there, they'd arrest the big guy. If I was as big as that fellow, I'd say, 'Throw three or four heavyweights into the ring till I skin 'em.' He's big enough to fight two at a time. Anyway, we went twenty rounds in 'Frisco, and he got the decision, and then we went twenty-five out here at Coney, and Siler gave him the decision.

List of Victories.

"You can't name another fellow who went through the bunch as I did and then lost the title by a close decision. I licked Ruhlin, McCoy, Corbett and Choynski, and won on a foul from Fitzsimmons, and to think of battling big Jeff for twenty-five rounds and losing the decision. That's enough to get on anyone's goat, isn't it?"

THEY WANT GAMES.

The Marlin baseball team, of Marlin, Texas, has reorganized and is under the management of Messrs. Frank Jackson, Sam Goodman and McBride Richardson. They are out with a challenge for a game of baseball with any team in the country.

ROLLER SKATE CHAMPIIN ON THE WARPATH.

James W. Turner, stage manager for J. C. Rockwell's "Sunny South" company, says that J. J. Bell, the white roller skater, is now racing at the Exposition Rink in Pittsburg, Pa., has never won the championship speed roller skater of the world, as he has never defeated the following roller skaters, who have been the only ones holding title are the following: J. W. Turner, the present champion, from 1 mile to 100 miles; Alexander Snowders, Kenneth A. Skinner, Fred White and Charles Watson. I might name a few other good ones he has never defeated and he has met them all, as I am a witness, having defeated him and the above named racers.

Now if Mr. Bell wants to make good, let him put up some money and stop advertising through the papers for some of us are traveling very near him.

(Signed.) J. M. TURNER.
Rolltr skating champion of America from 1 mile to 100 miles.
CLIFF BROOKS,
Alliance, Ohio.

"STRINGING" THE BRITISH PRESS

Battling Nelson is having a grand time in England, telling all the British sporting men how he whipped Joe Gans at Goldfield—and getting away with it.

Here are a few extracts from one of our four interviews with Battling Nelson printed on four different pages of the Sportsman, London:

"Battling Nelson is not only a wonderful pugilist, but the chief of the firm of Battling Nelson Mining Company, Overland Buildings, Reno. Nev.

"He is a Fitzsimmons on a small scale—a mass of bone and muscle."

"Gans quit stone cold. I don't think he'll face me again."

"Nelson is a fighter pure and simple, a wonderful hitter for his weight, and quick in the bargain. His bout with Britt proves this, as also did his last engagement, the one with Gans. All this was corroborated last night by the Dane himself."

Here are a few mentions of Billy Nolan:

"A smart, dapper little gentleman, Billy Nolan is the ideal cute American business man. He is still smarting under the decision given against his man at the Goldfield Athletic Club, Nevada, last September, and he has brought over the pictures of the match in order, he says, to prove to the British public that the decision was all wrong. Said Mr. Nolan: 'We have eight sets of films running in America, and all over the States Nelson is looked upon as the winner."

Won't it be fearful when Gans goes over and tells them the true story?

JOHNSON AGAIN.

From Australia comes the pleasing information that when Jack Johnson arrives there he will be matched to fight Ptter Felix, who has beaten some fairly good men. If Johnson should defeat Felix, he would be matched with Squires, the mill to take place next summer. Squires, who says he is disgusted with the way the Nevada promoters handled him recently, will not come to America for a year at least. In the event of victory over both Squires and Felix, Johnson would be able to return here in the fall with sufficient prestige to demand a battle with James J. Jeffries, Jack O'Brien or Tommy Burns, but if either Australian should beat Johnson his career as far as being a drawing card, would be ended.

GIVE BLACKBURN A CHANCE.

Fight fans are saying that after picking over the whole pile of lightweight fighters they find Jack Blackburn to be the only fit opponent for Joe Gans. Of course Battling Nelson is a very likely fellow for the champion, but it seems that the only real equal that Gans may be found in Blackburn, and they base their argument on what Blackburn has done in the past. In the two contests that Gans has had with Blackburn somehow Jack has shown up to much better advantage than Battling Nelson or any other of the present lightweight top-notchers. In both battles it was shown that Blackburn came out a shade the better—not saying that he completely out-boxed the champion, but he left the ring with the impression foremost on everybody's mind that if the fight went for many more rounds, Blackburn would be the winner.

"Why don't Gans give Blackburn a chance?" ask many. Is it that Gans sees a tough proposition before him or might it be that Joe thinks that he is stooping too far down out of his class, and then again it might be that the Baltimorean is only waiting for some club to hang up a purse to make it worth his while. Whatever may be the cause, it is our opinion that should some promoter offer a suitable purse a finish fight between Joe Gans and Jack Blackburn would surely be pulled off.

WHAT PRIZEFIGHTER HAS THE MOST WEALH?

Who is the richest prizefighter in the world? This question has often been asked. Some have said it is Jeffries; Tommy Ryan has been mentioned as the champion of finance; Britt has been proposed; Jack O'Brien has been suggested; Charlie Mitchell has been in line; Tom Sharkey is known to be very wealthy, and so on

The latest claimant to the bank account belt is Reddy Gallagher, who won and lost battles on the coast in the days of Young Mitchell, Ike Weir, Peter Jackson and George Dixon. Gallagher married a San Francisco girl and later moved to Denver, where he has been located ten years or more. He saved his money while a fighter and after he retired was successful as a boxing promoter. He pulled off several of the fights Kid Parker and Young Corbett fought at Denver. Gallagher cleaned up handsomely on these contests and the profits went into real estate.

He recently sold the Coliseum building in Denver for something like $150,000. Gallagher is the owner of other valuable real estate in that city.

WRESTLING GETS A BOOM.

The wrestling game is threatened with another boom. A $10,000 purse will be hung up for a wrestling match between George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," and Frank Gotch, to take place in Kansas City in May. The promoters and Gotch will notify Hackenschmidt that $5,000 will be posted in England to insure the purse, which will be divided on the basis of 75 and 25 per cent. A side bet of $1,000 will also be made.

BASEBALL IN THE PROFESSION.

Actors, like lawyers and doctors, have their hobbies—their ways of enjoyment—and so many of them find it in a game of baseball. Some actors would rather play or watch a game of ball rather than anything eise besides following their profession. Take Pat Chappelle, Bert Williams, George Walker, Sherman Coats, or any of the "big" actors, and you mention baseball to them and you can get a conversation that is really delightful. Most every male member of "Abyssinia," "Sho—Thy Regiment," "Rufus Rastus," "Smart Set," Chappelle's "Rabbit Foot," "Black Patti," "Troubadours," etc., plays the game.

This season there will be organized some fairly good teams among the stage folk on account of the increasing popularity of the sport. Every troupe traveling has its manager looking out for games for the coming season.

San Francisco, Cal.—The question, "Where do all the pugs come from?" is answered in this city by the fact that over 200 amateurs are in training right now.

The prospects for a good crop of feather and lightweights was never better, and local trainers are trying hard to convince themselves that it is only a matter of a short time before a conqueror of Joe Gans will be developed.

There is plenty to encourage the young pug. There is a regular weekly exhibition, consisting of from six to eight four-round bouts, at which tremendous enthusiasm is aroused. The attendance scarcely ever falls below the 3,000 mark.

The big purses hung up in Nevada also have something to do with the growing desire of the youngsters to be pugs.

The most promising boys right now are Johnny Murphy and Willie Conroy. They have put it over all the amateurs in their class, and are among the score or more who announce they will soon join the professional ranks.

It seems that California will ever hold its reputation of turning out more pugs than all the rest of the States combined.

WEIGHT OF PLANETS.

It Is the Mass of the Body That Counts With the Astronomer.

If a ham weighing thirty pounds were taken up to the moon and weighed there, the "pull"—the attractive force of the moon upon the ham—would amount to only five pounds. There would be another weight of the ham for the planet Mars and yet another on the sun. A ham weighing thirty pounds at New York ought to weigh some 800 pounds on the sun's surface; hence the astronomer does not speak of the weight of a planet, because that would depend upon the place where it was weighed. But he speaks of the mass of the planet, which means how much planet there is no matter where it might be weighed.

At the same time we might, without any inexactness, agree that the weight of a heavenly body should be fixed by the weight it would have in New York. As we could not imagine a planet in New York, because it may be larger than the earth itself, what we are to imagine is this: Suppose the planet could be divided into a million million million equal parts and one of these parts brought to New York and weighed. We could easily find its weight in pounds or tons. Then multiply this by a million million million, and we shall have a weight of the planet. This would be equivalent to what astronomers might take as the mass of the planet.—Current Literature.

AN ANCIENT TELEGRAPH.

Used by Grecian Generals in the Time of Aristotle.

Telegraphy as a means of conveying information to a distance by means of signals, etc., was used by the Grecian generals in the time of Aristotle. This early mode of telegraphing consisted of two or more earthen vessels, exactly similar in shape and size and filled with water. These vessels were each provided with faucets of exactly the same caliber, so that an equal amount of water could be discharged from each in a given time.

In these vessels several uprights were fixed, each with disks attached, on which were certain letters and sentences. When all was in readiness the party desiring to communicate with another started a signal, which was continued until it was answered by another which signified "go ahead." When that signal was given both turned the faucets, and the water commenced to escape. The water continued to flow until the sender of the message relighted his torch, when the outlet to both was instantly stopped. The receiver then read the message on the disk which was standing level with the water, and if everything had been executed with exactness it corresponded with the message which the sender desired to convey, and which of course was the one also shown on the disk standing on a level with the water in his vessel.

A Caustic Critic.

A local paper in Hungary published an account of the rendering of "King Lear" on the stage of a very small theater in the town where the paper appears. The Hungarian critic began his article in this way: "The historians of literature are still at daggers drawn as to who wrote Shakespeare's pieces—Shakespeare or Bacon. After tonight's performance of 'King Lear' there cannot be a doubt on the matter if any one will take the trouble to look into the tombs of those two famous men. The one who still lies on his back has not written 'King Lear,' at any rate, for the true author during tonight's performance must certainly have turned in his grave."

Studio.

"Studio" is one of the many foreign words that have acclimatized themselves in the English language. It is a recent import from Italy, unknown to Johnson's Dictionary and apparently not occurring before the nineteenth century, but it has supplied a want. "Study," which is the real English for "studio," suggests a room for reading and writing, and "workroom" lacks distinctiveness. The French get along with "atelier," which literally means a place in which small planks are prepared—in other words, a carpenter's workshop.

The Poppy.

The poppy throughout the east is an emblem of death. In many parts of India this flower is planted upon graves and in cemeteries. Whether or not the idea was suggested by the poisonous character of the juice is uncertain. It is believed that the poppy was known as a funeral plant to the ancient Egyptians, for upon the tombs opened by Belzoni there appeared representations of plants which were evidently intended for poppies.

Comforting.

"Say, Elsie, look around the street corner again and see if August isn't coming yet."

"No, I don't see him. But don't be worried; the people are looking more and more like him every minute!"—Fliegende Blatter.

Scarcity.

"One has very few friends in this life," said the misanthrope.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I suppose that is one reason why a friend is so likely to be overworked."—Washington Star.

Does Your Girl Swim?

Wedderly—Can the girl you are engaged to swim? Singleton—I don't know. But why do you ask? Wedderly—Because if she can you ought to be happy. A girl who can swim can keep her mouth shut.—Buffalo Commercial

The Ayres Bulletin

BEDDING LOWER

WE are still in a position to offer muslin bedding at reduced prices in spite of the advance in cotton. Better replenish your stock of pillow cases and sheets now as these quotations can't last always.

45x36-inch bleached pillow cases, specially priced at, each........11c

45x36-inch "Fruit of the Loom" pillow cases, regular 25c value..19c

Twenty-five dozen 45x36-inch Wamsutta gold medal pillow cases regularly 30c, repriced 22½c

42x36-inch Langdon hemstitched pillow cases, excellent value at 30c, now marked.................. 25c

45x36 inch Wamsutta gold medal pillow cases, hemstitched and embroidered, regularly 45c now...35c

72x90-inch bleached seamed sheets, were 50c each, now............43c

81x90-inch bleached seamless sheets heavy round thread, 65c grade..59c

81x70 inch bleached seamless sheets heavy round thread, 90c quality 79c

—Basement, West Aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Lucy Jones is recovering from a recent illness.

O. H. Morgan, of Dayton is in the city on business.

A. L. McBride of Chicago was in the city a few days this week.

Rev. J E. Board has gone to West View Kentucky, to present stereoptical views.

Remember the "All-Star" entertainment Thursday night, Feb. 28, at Simpson Chapel.

Lenten services are held every Tuesday evening at W. H. Fielding's Shop, 505 Indiana avenue.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Mrs. Nellie Easton Kakaza accompanied by her husband was the guest of her parents a few days last week.

Do not forget the "All-Star" entertainment to be given at Simpson Chapel on the 28th of February.

Lewis Wharton, of Cincinnati was in the city the first of the week, en route on the "Seed and Corn" special

Will H. Beeler, who is engaged in the transfer business at Danville, Ill., was in the city Friday of last week.

Mrs. H. H. Finley of Louisville returned home Friday, her visit having been cu short owing to an attack of la grippe.

Mrs. J. H. Lott and little daughter Lillian are in St. Louis, on account of the lness of her sister, Miss Mary Jones.

The best talent of the city has been ecured for the "All-Star" entertainment n the night of Feb. 28 at Simpson Chapel.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Clara Easton, who has been in the employ of Dr. S. A. Furniss for the past five years, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with G. W. Frierson & Co., Funer-Directors and Embalmers.

The fourth and last quarterly meeting for the conference year will be held at Simpson Chapel, Sunday, Feb. 24. Dr. G. C. Sampson will preach at 3 p. m. Bethel Church choir will render the music. We earnestly invite all our sister churches to be with us.

A man with a hatchet and saw may do a reasonably good job, but should you wish first class work you employ a mechanic thoroughly equipped with the tools of his occupation. Moral: Do you desire the best services of your physician, have your prescriptions filled at Gauld's Pharmacy, 601 Indiana avenue. Youalways get the best.

A TIMELY BENEFIT.

Rev. Casicus M. Crosby of South Bend, Ind., who recently died, was insured in the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. His widow received $2,000, and the reverend had only been in the company a short time; in fact, had paid but once on his policy. The Fidelity Company's advertisement appears elsewhere in The Freeman.

Extra! Extra!! Extra!!!

All-Star Entertainment

At Simpson Chapel M. E. Church,

Thursday eve, Feb. 28, 1907

—CAST OF CHARACTERS—

Miss Daisy Walker	Elocutionist
Prof. Crowden	Magician
Mrs. Chas. Harper	Contralto
" J. T. V. Hill	Pantomine
" A. C. Moss	Reader
Miss Mary Hagood	Musician
Prof. W. D. Collins	Basso (soloist)
T. D. Davis T. V. Johnson	Singers

Committee—George L. Knox, chairman; A. C. Bybee, secretary; Thos. Rogister, treasurer. Mrs. Mattie Jackson chair. Refreshments.

GENERAL PRACTITIONER OF MEDICINE

Surgery and Obstetrices. All kinds of diseases of male and female cured without the use of knife. A specialty on all kinds of diseases of the human race, especially Cancers, Tumors and all affections of women. Fifty-two years of experience.

DR. B. F. JONES,
517 Bowman St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Will Appear in the All-Star Entertainment.

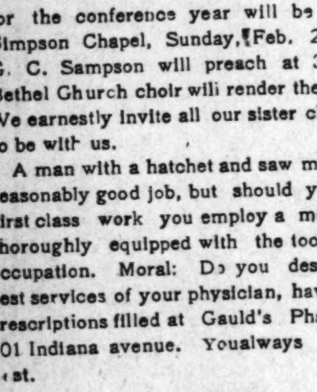
Madam Evalina Dunham, the noted singer of Nashville, Tenn., and formerly a member of Fisk University Jubilee Singers, will sing at the "All-Star" entertainment to be given at Simpson Chapel, Feb. 28. Madam Dunham has an excellent voice, according to what the press and public say of her.

MADAM EVALINA DUNHAM.

The Freeman can be found at Los Angeles, Cal., at W. M. Shelton's, 733 E. 3rd street.

If you want a neat hair cut and shave, patronize G. S. Baker, 611 9th Street. Everything strictly new. Do not fail to call for a copy of The Freeman, which is on sale each week. Louisville, Ky.

LADIES or GENTLEMEN can make money selling our famous remedies, ***Taylor's Hair Grower and Dandruff Cure,*** (POMADE) ***and Taylor's Face Cream and Beautifier in 25c. izes.*** We want a local representative in every city and town in the United States and can show how you can make a steady income of from $2 to $5 per day. All goods guarenteed to please customers or money refunded. No capital required, no risk. Pleasant employment. Write us at once for full particulars. Address, TAYLOR REMEDY CO., Dept 4. Louisville, Ky.



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